



# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 196.

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## REDS PREPARING GIGANTIC DRIVE TO THE SOUTH Guerillas Paving Way For Knock-Out Blow RED ARMIES DEPLOYING

Shanghai, June 18.

Three columns of the People's Liberation Army, composed mostly of former guerrilla forces, have intensified "softening up" operations behind the Nationalist lines in the Southern provinces, as a new Communist five-pronged drive from the North loomed ahead in dealing a knock-out to the tottering Nationalist government.

This was revealed here today by an unofficial Communist source, which said that the three columns in question were the Fukien-Kwangtung-Kiangsi border column, the Kwangtung-Kiangsi-Hunan border column and the Kwangsi-Yunnan-Kweichow border column.

These were officially formed and incorporated in the People's Liberation Army on January 1 this year.

### Blockade Of Red Ports Discussed

Canton, June 18. A Chinese Government source reported that the Nationalist Cabinet was discussing a blockade of all ports held by the Chinese Communists.

If the Nationalists attempt formal application of a blockade, presumably they would notify all nations engaging in commerce with China. Such notification would warn foreign ships that they would enter Red ports at their own risk.—Associated Press.

### HUGE GOLD SEIZURE MADE HERE

Hong Kong's Preventive Service recorded one of the biggest gold seizures of the year last night when Revenue Inspectors caught a man with 360 ounces of gold.

Chief Preventive Officer Jack Macintyre Brown's men made the arrest and seizure on the waterfront. The man has been charged with illegally importing the precious metal.

Alert Revenue Inspectors stopped a suspicious looking passenger disembarking from the ss. Cheong Hing wh. arrived here from Macao yesterday.

Searching him, they found 76 gold bars tied around his waist. The bars were wrapped in paper, each package containing two bars.

The gold had apparently been hidden during the voyage from Macao to Hong Kong in the engine room as some of the bars were discoloured as a result of intense heat.

#### THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the tropical storm is centred about 200 miles to the E of N Luzon, moving WNW at 10 knots. Pressure is generally low over S China, Indo-China and the China Sea, and high to the N of Hokkaido and to the E of the Ryukins.

Today's Forecast: Light variable N winds. Fair after morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather:—

Maximum: 83.6 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 78.1 deg. Fah.

Rainfall: 6.8 mm.=0.25 in. Total since Jan. 1—812.0 mm.=32.0 in. an average of 802.0 mm.=31.58 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Baro. at msl. 1004.0 1001.7 mb.

Equat. 27.45 27.55 inches.

Rel. Humidity 72 75

Dev. Press. 75 78 mb. F.

Wind Direction Calm 1 knot

Wind Force 0 1 knot

Clouds 100% 40%

Temp. 28.1 24.5

Humidity 100% 74%

### Drive Aimed At Kanchow

A fourth Communist column is all set for an offensive at the famous wolfram producing centre of Kanchow in Southern Anhwei Province. The vanguard of the army is reported to be already advancing towards the Kwangtung border along the modern motor highway leading to Shihchow (also known as Kukong) a city in North Kwantung, on the Canton-Hankow railway, where Nationalist forces have established a major base to stem the Communist advance towards Canton.

Meanwhile, well-trained and equipped field armies of the People's Liberation Army are reported to be deploying along a 550-mile front—framing the upper Yangtze river in West Hupeh to Fukien for a gigantic drive designed to end the civil war on the China mainland.

Unofficial reports said that the Westernmost column is already making an important move Southward after crossing the upper Yangtze river between the former treaty ports of Ichang and Hankow.

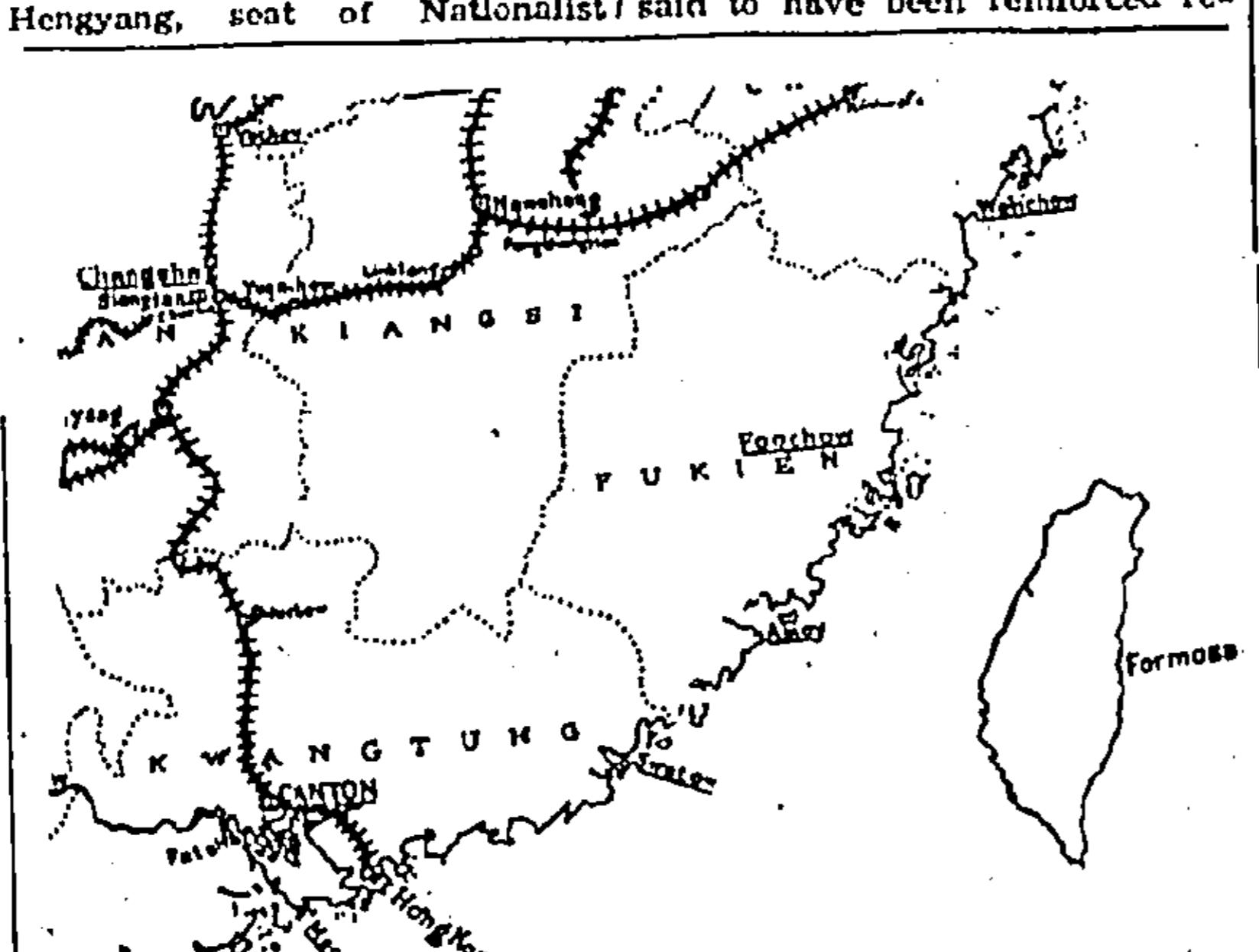
Military experts believe that this force will attempt to capture Fuchow, seat of Nationalist

their exact strength is unknown but is believed to be formidable as in the past half year they have succeeded in expanding their control from the countryside to large cities in seven Southern provinces, extending from Yunnan in the West to Fukien in the East.

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Map above shows provinces of Kiangsi, Fukien and Kwangtung where Red guerrillas are reported paving way for Southward push by People's Liberation Army. At upper left on map is strategic railway junction of Changsha where strong Nationalist forces are now concentrated. It is believed the Reds will attempt to cut off Changsha by capturing Hengyang shown due South of Changsha, where two railway lines converge. The vanguard of one Red column is reported to have advanced along road to Shihchow, shown North of Canton, Reds said to have been reinforced recently.

### Reds Holding Meeting In Peiping

Shanghai, June 18. Democratic League leaders Chang Lan, Lo Lung-chi and Shi Liang are leaving Shanghai tonight by train for Peiping to participate in a meeting of the new multi-party political consultation conference.

They are proceeding to Nanking tonight where they will change to a train for Peiping.

The new political consultation conference was originally expected to be held in Peiping on June 15 but was postponed. It may be convened when the three Shanghai Democratic League leaders arrive in Peiping.

The conference would make preparations for convocation of a formal multi-party political consultation conference which would discuss the formation of a national coalition government. The formal conference would be held in August.

#### East China Committee

Meanwhile the National Working Committee of the Democratic League has established an East China Executive Committee headed by Shi Liang to direct and supervise the League's activities and organization in the East China region. Su Yen-pin, Shen Pao-wen, Wen Kang-huo and Shih Yih-sin have been appointed members of the East China Executive Committee.

The National Working Committee also appointed Li Hsiang-fu as special commissioner for Central China. Li will direct the activities and organization of the League in Honan and Hupeh Provinces and Hankow.

The Western Communist force is conceded an excellent chance of reaching their objective of Hengyang without major fighting as the territory through which they have chosen to traverse is said to be infested with local armed bands which openly remain armed against the Nationalist Government. Many and are still engaged in a war of their own against Nationalist forces.

(Continued on Page 22)

cently by American-trained forces from Taiwan. Informed sources said today that all anti-Kuomintang forces in South China were at present united under the banner of the People's Liberation Army in order to realize the overall aim of crushing Chiang Kai-shek's regime and introducing a new democracy.

They also claimed that the Fukien column, commanded by General Liu Yung-sun, had liberated without fighting Melien, a major city in East Kwangtung, and several other towns, and that most of Eastern Kwangtung, except the Chao-chow-Swato area, near the Fukien coastal border, was at present in Communist hands.

The same sources disclosed that there were Communist armed bands operating only 20 miles East and West of Chuchow. (Continued on Page 22)

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### Grace And Beauty On Roller Skates



Eileen McDonnell (of Brooklyn, New York, USA) rehearsing a fast moving sequence at the Empire Pool, Wembley in preparation for the opening of the Skating Vanities Show at Wembley. In addition to Eileen more than 120 other girl roller skaters are taking part in the Show. The troupe arrived from Zurich. The Show, which has been running for six years, makes its first visit to Britain. (AP Photo)

### Czech Police Seek Evidence Against Archbishop Beran

Prague, June 18.

Czech police were today reported to be ransacking the church files of Archbishop Josef Beran in what church circles fear may be a search for evidence to bring the Prelate to trial.

Vatican sources meanwhile said they hoped events in Czechoslovakia would not be a sequel to the Hungarian campaign against the church and the Budapest trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

An unidentified source inside Monsignor Beran's palace reported by telephone that the search of church files had been going on in the consistory since the police entered the palace last Wednesday. The same source said the Archbishop—a bitter enemy of the Communist Czech government—was in good health and his movement was not restricted.

A close friend of Archbishop Josef Beran said the Prelate will try today to break the police not that binds him prisoner in his palace, reports Associated Press.

Despite secret police guards at the entrances and telephone switch board at the palace this friend said he has been in communication with the Roman Catholic Prelate.

He quoted Archbishop Beran as saying:

"Now I am angry. I plead with you to tell some authority that things that have been written are untrue."

"I intend to try to leave the palace late today to go to Strahovsky cloister (this is the huge monastery high on a hill above Prague) and preach there."

This word came out despite a close guard put on the palace.

All the Archbishop's staff of porters in the entrance lobby have been sent away and replaced by now "Catholic" Action Committee or secret police members.

(Continued on Page 23)

### HK Chinese Papers Seized In Canton

Canton, June 18.

All the large, vernacular newspapers arriving here from Hong Kong today were confiscated on orders from the Government censor office.

The papers were alleged to have carried reports from occupied areas which were favourable to the Communists.—United Press.

### NCDN On Sino-British Relations

Shanghai, June 18.

The British-owned "North China Daily News", in a candid editorial today, said British businessmen were seeking opportunities for trade to contribute to the general progress of China and urged the Communist authorities to take steps to put Sino-British relations on a "firm basis."

The paper recommended the authorities, having laid a basis for stable government, should now "turn some attention to their attitude vis-a-vis foreign interests in general and British in particular." It pointed out that the "imposing" British interests in China were greater than those of other powers and include capital investments, railways, coal mines, cotton and tobacco mills, dockyards, and tobacco and soap factories.

It also cited the British tramways and waterworks in Shanghai, banks and shipping firms which played a big part in the development of the country's trade.

The editorial urged the authorities to take steps to facilitate entry and exit to China and inland travel and to make themselves available for trade discussions.

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### Red Cultural Supervisors Tighten Grip

Shanghai, June 18.

The Municipal symphony orchestra in Shanghai was taken over by the Communist Bureau of Education today but musicians, including for eigners, who wish to remain may continue to do so, the authorities announced. Educational and cultural supervisors also took over the public library stating that the majority of the present staff may carry on. Communist administrators said that foreign members of the Municipal orchestra who wished to continue their work under the People's Government were welcome to remain.

The head of the Bureau of Education said that books containing material of an anti-democratic nature or non-sympathetic toward the mission of the People's Liberation Army would not be allowed to circulate.

The administrator of the Cultural Control Commission said the Municipal orchestra will play an important part in the city's musical activities and will be supported by military and civilian members of the new government. He stated that the orchestra will continue to give classical concerts.

Chiaotung University, which has been taken over by the Cultural Education Control Committee of the Military Commission is now undergoing a gradual process of reform with faculty and staff members remaining at their posts, it was learned today.

The Communist educational supervisor who heads the University faculty and students for their "unflinching struggle against Nationalist reactionaries, rule and brutal persecution and oppression" said the present reforms to be carried out include:

1. Abolition of the disciplinary system and adoption of self-discipline.

2. Abolition of the Kuomintang courses and the addition of more political science teaching with encouragement of special studies and social activities;

3. The disbanding of all reactionary organs such as the Kuomintang San Min, Cha-I Youth Corps and the Young China and Democratic Socialist Parties.

Prices Of Luxuries

Lack of demand has resulted in severe decline in prices of comparatively luxurious goods in Shanghai although in auction rooms the value of second-hand material has not come down, a survey showed, reports Reuter.

The prices of such articles as refrigerators, motor-cars and wireless sets have dropped drastically if bought now but if they are bought second-hand their prices remain as high as ever.

A survey in the motor-car field provides an outstanding example of this state of affairs. A new

petrol shortage was blamed on the fact Callex Oil Company, granted by the Communists, today in a move which users hope, will alleviate station shortages, says Associated Press.

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## Survives Fall



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## HERE'S SOMETHING NEW... For Tired, Irritated Eyes!

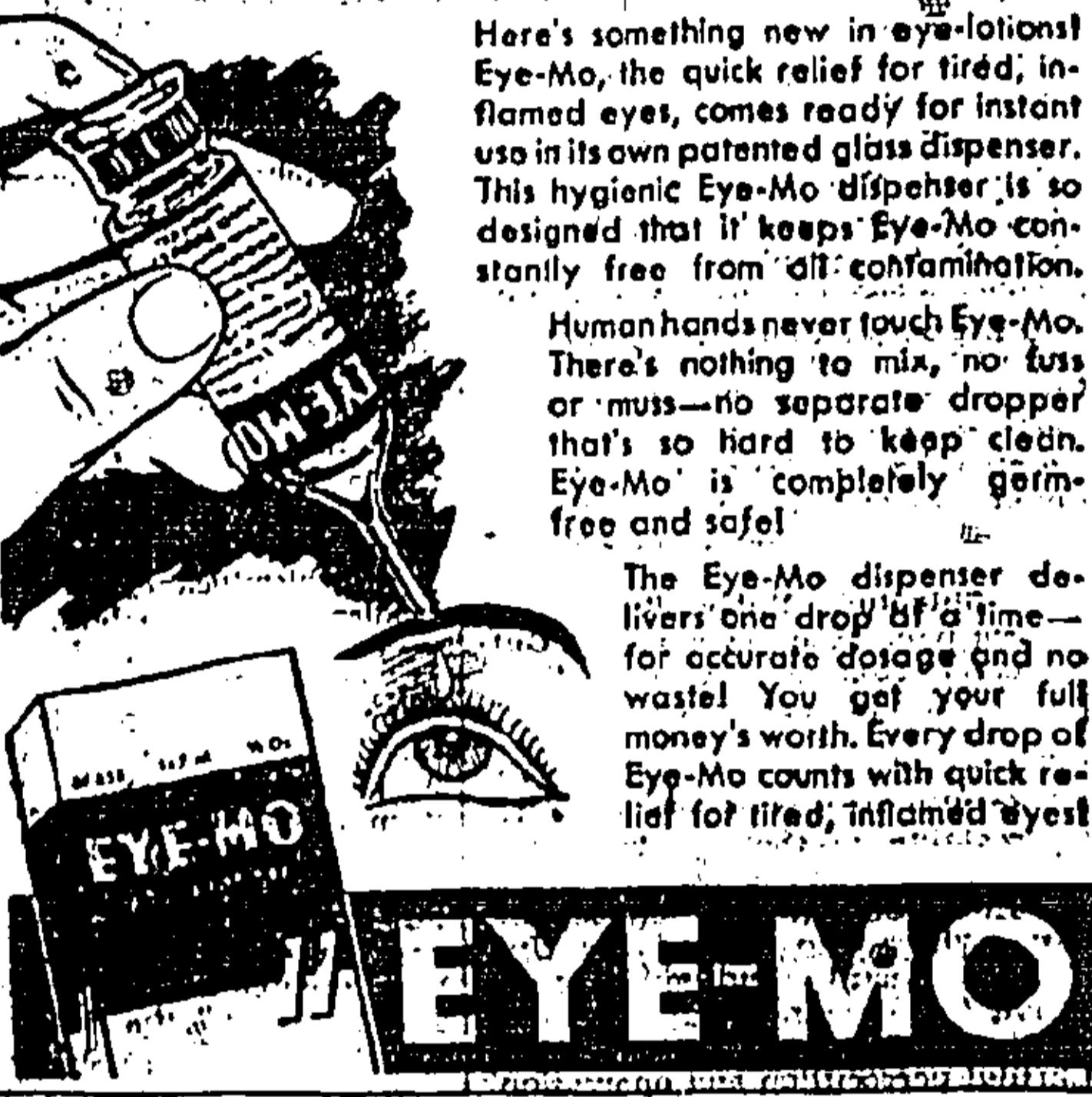
Here's something new in eye-lotions! Eye-Mo, the quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes, comes ready for instant use in its own patented glass dispenser. This hygienic Eye-Mo dispenser is so designed that it keeps Eye-Mo completely free from all contamination.

Human hands never touch Eye-Mo. There's nothing to mix, no fuss or muss—no separate dropper that's so hard to keep clean. Eye-Mo is completely germ-free and safe!

The Eye-Mo dispenser delivers one drop at a time, for accurate dosage and no waste! You get your full money's worth. Every drop of Eye-Mo counts with quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes!

## WOMAN JUMPS OFF FERRY

An old Chinese woman jumped off the Hong Kong-Mongkok ferry boat at 10:30 a.m. yesterday morning in an apparent attempt to commit suicide, but was rescued by a sailor of the ferry. She was later taken to Queen Mary Hospital.



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## Survives Fall

## Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

## Forces' Leave Centre

Sir:—From time to time articles and letters appear in the Press regarding the welfare of Services other ranks in Hong Kong. Comparison between the servicemen's poverty and the civilian's wealth are "inevitably made"; the civilian population is urged to be hospitable and entertain the "boys" who are here to defend them and give them a few crumbs of human comfort which will help to keep them on the straight and narrow path.

Then follows a fanciful survey of the Hong Kong and Kowloon underworld and vivid pictures painted of the dangers which these "poor unprivileged lads" are running because of the lack of mother's influence, sisters and girl friends. A few servicemen write penitent letters about the civilian, which are apathetically ignored and a few "Mother Grizzlies raise Cain" about the horky joints, the hotels which the serviceman can afford occasionally and the Chinese girls who exploit and prey on the drunken servicemen.

It is fair to say that the government which means our austerity-unrationed relatives. In

## Missing Father



as a result of the Japanese invasion of North East China, a man found his 80-year-old father yesterday in Hong Kong—in a picture. When the Japanese overran China's North Eastern provinces, Wang Teh-wei told his sons to flee to safer areas. Being old, he decided to remain behind with his wife.

One of his sons, Wang I-fu, escaped to Free China; thence to Hong Kong and, except for the war years, has been here since.

Wang I-fu made a number of fruitless attempts to contact his family at their home in Kwantung Hsien, Liapong peninsula.

Wang I-fu came to Hong Kong when the Japanese attacked China again in 1937 and occupied Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai and Nanking.

During the war years, he and his family took refuge in Kwang-shan. They returned to the Colony following Liberation.

Since he was separated from his parents 20 years ago, Wang I-fu has always scanned newspapers, magazines, and pictorial for news of his home town.

## Garrison Players' New Play

The Shop at Sly Corner by Edward Percy will be presented by the Garrison Players for their season's opening production.

The Garrison Players earned much credit for their last two productions—Arsene and Old Lace and Ten Little Niggers not only for a high standard of acting but also for the choice of plays.

In choosing The Shop at Sly Corner, this group is once again following its good policy of providing Hong Kong with stage shows that are both proved successes and also of the type of entertainment called for by the theatre-going public of the Colony.

At St. Martin's Theatre, London, The Shop at Sly Corner had an exceptionally long run, and many people here will remember how popular it was when the film version was shown at the local cinema some time ago.

The Garrison Players will also present Food Rush In by Ken Hall, Horne We Proudly Present by Luis Novello and The Calender by Edgar Wallace during the season.

## TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED

More than 10 of the bandits who held up an express train on June 11 at Tongzi Station, 22 miles from Canton, have been arrested, according to vernacular reports yesterday.

The two ring leaders, however, escaped.

The arrests were made on Thursday when more than 300 troops and police from Canton surrounded Tongzi village at 3 a.m.

More than 10 rifles were seized, as well as a considerable amount of documents of a subversive nature.

## Junk Master Fined After Harbour Chase

A chase in the Harbour on Friday morning between

Marine Police launch No. 11 and a motor junk which ended after seven warning shots were fired by Sub-Inspector D. Hollands had a sequel at the Marine Court yesterday.

Convicted on seven charges of Harbour offences, Tseng Hing-leung, aged 29, master of the Hoi Po On, was fined a total of \$1,600 and had his licence cancelled. His craft is to be re-surveyed.

The prosecuting officer, Inspector Nippard, told the Court that St Hollands was patrolling the Tsing I Island area on Friday morning when he saw motor junk coming from North of Stonecutters.

The Marine Police personnel signalled to the craft by the "K" whistle and the Aldis lamp, which were both ignored.

The motor junk turned off its course and proceeded towards Kennedy Town at greater speed. St Hollands fired three revolver shots to warn the craft, which again ignored its course, this time turning to Green Island.

Arriving from Canton yesterday by the Hong Kong Airways were Miss Stebbins, Miss Yolande Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Percival, Miss O.S. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. Danison, Mr. W. H. Day, Mr. D. Warren, Mr. T. V. G. Miss E. F. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Seltz, Mr. C. A. Wilson and Miss E. K. Russell.

Dr. Anacleto Coronel arrived here yesterday morning from Manila by the PAL. Dr. Coronel is a micropatologist of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Philippine Government. He is proceeding to Bangkok to attend the Hindopak conference which will be held between June 20 and June 25.

Passengers leaving for Manila yesterday by PAL were: Judge Manuel Lim, Mr. Peter Tleton (official of the National City Bank of New York), Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Leary, Mr. Chester Leaper, Mr. Lew E. Harr, Mr. Fritz Zelegny.

Arrivals from Canton yesterday by the CNAC were: Mr. J. T. Kelley and Mr. F. M. McGahey.

The following passengers arrived here yesterday from Bangkok by PAA: Mr. J. Musgrave, Mr. P. Lagani, Mr. William Norber and Mr. Roy Farrel.

Marine Police launch No. 22 was equipped by radio-telephone and instructed to intercept the craft.

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# PERSONNEL REDUCTION RECOMMENDED BY EFFICIENCY EXPERT

## Reminders

**Today**  
 Toc H Club, Classical Concert, Talbot House, 50, Macdonell Road, 8.45 p.m.  
 HK Art Club, Sketching Party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m.  
 Beach Picnic to Silverstrand beach, European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.  
 Solemn Procession, Corpus Christi, Roman Catholic Cathedral, 5 p.m.

### Coming Events

**TOMORROW**  
 Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.  
 Crown Land Sale, PWD Office, 3 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.  
 HK Rotary Club, talk on "Forestry" by Mr. Tamworth, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
 Urban Council meeting, GPO Building, 4.15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
 HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, annual meeting, China Fleet Club theatre, 5.30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Y's Men's Club, talk on "Education" by Mr. Lim Hay-lan, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
 Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
 RAF Association, luncheon, Jacuzzi Room, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)  
 So Taiwan is doomed as far as us London and Washington are concerned.

With Formosa in the hands of Moscow's henchmen, Hong Kong shall be as safe as it was before the Pacific War.

If the Britishers and Americans do not care that they will remain in the camps for prisoners-of-war for indefinite periods, other vested interests are certainly not concerned. If history does repeat itself, such interests will rejoice.

Our splendid tradition is that Collaboration with the enemy shall not be a crime.

Big shots under the enemy may be rewarded for "underground activities" if ever Anglo-Americans shall again win the war. Then we shall have Occupation Land Transaction Ordinance as our blueprint to safeguard the ill-gotten wealth of future enemy's friends and favourites. All is not well, that ends well.

Then what is use of all these preparations—requisitions, recruitments of defence forces and building of airfields?

1942.

## SMALL FIRE IN MOTOR JUNK

A small fire which broke out in a 70-ton motor trading junk off the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter at 7 p.m. yesterday evening, was promptly put out by a fire float from Central.

Damage was confined to some goods stored on the deck.

## LADIES' SANDALS

Ladies' Summer or Beach Sandals in white, red and green. Sizes 4 to 8, (American).

These sandals are perfect for beachwear, are comfortable, well-padded, and the straps are adjustable. The all-open strap sandal gives you lots of ventilation and is in line with the latest American beach fashions.

Nivea suntan cream, pocket size, is also available.

Large Beach Towels, from \$6.00 to \$35.00 each.

## THE EVERGREEN

300 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Phone 69042.

## SORE THROAT?

Stearns' Pine, Tea and Honey quickly sooths your sore, irritated throat. relieves hoarseness and loss of speech, from colds, coughing, influenza, etc. For children. Recommended by doctors. Get a bottle today!

STEAM'S

PINE TEA AND HONEY

A big slash in personnel at the Colonial Secretariat will be one result of the recommendations of the Efficiency Expert, Mr. S. S. Ross, if they are implemented in full by Government.

This was revealed by Mr. Ross at a Press conference yesterday. He said he had completed his survey at the Secretariat and is now shifting his investigations over to Government's biggest spending department—the Public Works Department.

Mr. Ross said Government is acting promptly on his recommendations and some of them have already been implemented. An officer has been deputed to assist in the introduction of the changes yet to be made.

In answer to questions from the Press, Mr. Ross said that a slash in personnel did not necessarily mean a corresponding cut in expenditure. The Colonial Secretariat itself was not a big spender. It authorized the spending in the other departments.

Asked if his investigations at the Secretariat revealed any wastage, Mr. Ross replied there was but he could not give the exact figures.

In answer to another question as to whether he had any difficulty in getting facts and data in his investigations Mr. Ross said all the officers he contacted were most co-operative and helpful.

### PWD Investigation

"Are you getting the same assistance and co-operation from officers in the Public Works Department as in the Colonial Secretariat?" was the next question to which Mr. Ross replied "yes," and added that investigations at the PWD will be as complete and thorough as that at the Secretariat if not more so. The entire organisation and its methods, including the various public works projects in hand, will come under the comb.

Reviewing the objectives of the survey and the results so far attained, Mr. Ross said before he commenced on the survey a decision had to be reached on two points, namely, whether

(1) to make a superficial survey with the emphasis on organisation, confining enquiries chiefly to senior officers and commenting only on those methods which seemed to be obviously faulty; or

(2) to make a detailed study of both organisation and methods, to enquire what was being done and why, to investigate closely the functions of each officer from the highest to the lowest, and to comment on any waste, big or small.

After consideration it was decided that the second was more desirable, and the survey proceeded on those lines.

It was soon recognised that efficiency could be stepped up and that only some of the faults found could be attributed to the legacy of the occupation period.

Improvements could be made by re-designing the organisation structure, by re-grouping functions, by an increase in the delegation of responsibilities, eliminating processes proved to serve no useful purpose, and by simplifying the work found to be essential.

### Unnecessary Work

As an example of what he meant, Mr. Ross said that he recommended the abolition of a post, held by a senior officer, at the Secretariat because 90 per cent of the work he was doing was found to be unnecessary, and the remaining 10 per cent could easily be done by someone else.

The result of the survey has been a speeding up of Government business in the department in question, and to effect a substantial reduction in the number of the staff to be employed, said Mr. Ross.

It is because the staff reductions are so substantial that they have to take place gradually as changes in the organisation are made, and old methods are replaced by the new. Mr. Ross emphasised that staff reduction was not the first objective of the survey. "For instance, after we've gone through the PWD we may find it necessary to increase the staff instead of cutting it down, as at the Secretariat," said Mr. Ross.

With Mr. Ross at the conference was Mr. C.G.F. Melmoth of the Colonial Secretariat, who assisted in the survey.

Among the passengers who left Hong Kong for Bangkok, Singapore and Rangoon by C.P.R. yesterday included Mr. Johnson, Mr. C. J. Robert, Mr. V. A. Armstrong, and Mr. P. Williams.

## Sentenced For Demanding Money With Menaces

A sentence of 18 months' imprisonment and deportation for demanding money with menaces was passed on Pun Siu, aged 36, unemployed, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

On June 13, defendant demanded 30 cents from food stall hawkers in the Hung Hom district.

Conducting the prosecution, Detective Sub-Inspector P. Lowe said that as a result of information, detectives were sent to keep watch on five licensed food stalls in the Hung Hom district on June 13.

At about 8 p.m. defendant came to the stalls and demanded 30 cents each from them. When defendant was arrested, he had \$24.50 in his possession. He admitted that he had collected money relating to outstanding debts from customers for goods supplied by the factory.

On June 2, defendant visited the Sung Yuen Grocery Shop, of 127 Tung Choi Street, and collected \$1,750 which was payment for goods received from the factory.

On the same day, defendant also visited 109 Fa Yuen Street, and collected \$933.70 which was also payment for goods from the complainant's factory.

Both the above sums were collected by defendant on behalf of the complainant, but none of the money was paid to him.

The prosecuting officer went on to say that there were also three outstanding amounts having been collected by defendant at three different shops.

A report was made to the Police on June 9. Defendant gave himself up at the police station on June 17.

Defendant had been in the Colony for about 10 years. Before he worked at complainant's factory, he ran a soy business on his own. The business failed, and left him heavily in debt. Defendant told the police that he had been paying off the debts gradually with the above money.

The complainant told the court that he was prepared to take defendant back as an employee, as he had been with him for more than seven years. Defendant's father, who was also working in the factory, had been with Wong for some 20 years.

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund, received between June 1 and 10, follow:

Yuen Chau Kok, \$1,000.00

The Republic Motorboat Co. Ltd. 100.00

William Hunt & Co. Ltd. 100.00

Oriental Handwork Co. 60.00

Chinese Optical Company 100.00

Cathay Pacific Airways, Ltd. 250.00

Received to June 10, 1949 \$1,769,908.23

Total \$3,700,000.23

## ARMED ROBBERY IN KOWLOON CITY

Three men, armed with daggers, robbed the woman-occupant of an unnumbered hut in Cornwall Road, Kowloon City, of two gold rings shortly after 9 p.m. last night. The robbers made off when they found nothing else of value in the premises.

The two rings were valued at HK\$75.

## CARPETS

### TIENTSIN AND PEKING CARPETS AND RUGS

Just Arrived by S.S. HUNAN

### SALE NOW ON

With a great reduction. Lovely colours, exquisite designs, good selection, cheap prices. An excellent opportunity.

Come early and have first choice.

## THE CHINA RUGS CO.

Kayamann Building (4th floor) opposite Hongkong Hotel 20, Queen's Road, Phone 89461.

## Expert And Assistant



## Received Stolen Property

Mr. Chong-chow, aged 17, was yesterday sentenced to 18 months' hard labour and recommended for deportation when he was found guilty on a charge of receiving stolen property by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant had two previous convictions, larceny from a person and aiding and abetting a larceny from a person, respectively.

Concluding the case for the prosecution, Inspector J. Hidden said that cases of this kind have been prevalent in the Tsui Sha Tsui area.

He continued that defendant was in company with a Chinese juvenile, a shoe-shine boy, on June 14, in Nathan Road, near Pei Lo, Hong Kong.

The shoe-shine boy stole \$21 from a European, and as he was running away he threw the money to defendant.

Defendant picked it up and put it in his shoe-shine box. He was arrested by an Indian constable, as he was running away.

The magistrate ruled that this was a second case. This is defendant's third conviction involving an offence which is nothing less than being a member of a robber band.

## NO RESPECT FOR IMMIGRATION FLAG

Two masters and seven mistresses of cargo junks were fined \$200 each by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for breach of immigration regulations.

Sub-Inspector A. Korshoff, off the court on June 17, he saw the ss. Chung Yung, under the Chinese flag, proceeding towards Stonecutters. The ship was followed by a launch flying the immigration flag H.M.N. The vessels were about 30 yards apart.

As soon as the ship dropped anchor, she was approached by 11 big junks from which many Chinese swarmed aboard.

When the immigration launch arrived, the crew was ordered to collect licences from the junk.

Inspector Korshoff said that when the junk people saw the immigration launch approach they took no notice.

It showed that they had no respect for the immigration flag and the police launch, which was only 30 yards away from them, the inspector added.

Attestation of the 164 applicants for the Women's Services will begin next week. They will undergo the usual procedure of X-ray and medical examinations before attestation.

## THE BIBLE AUDITORIUM

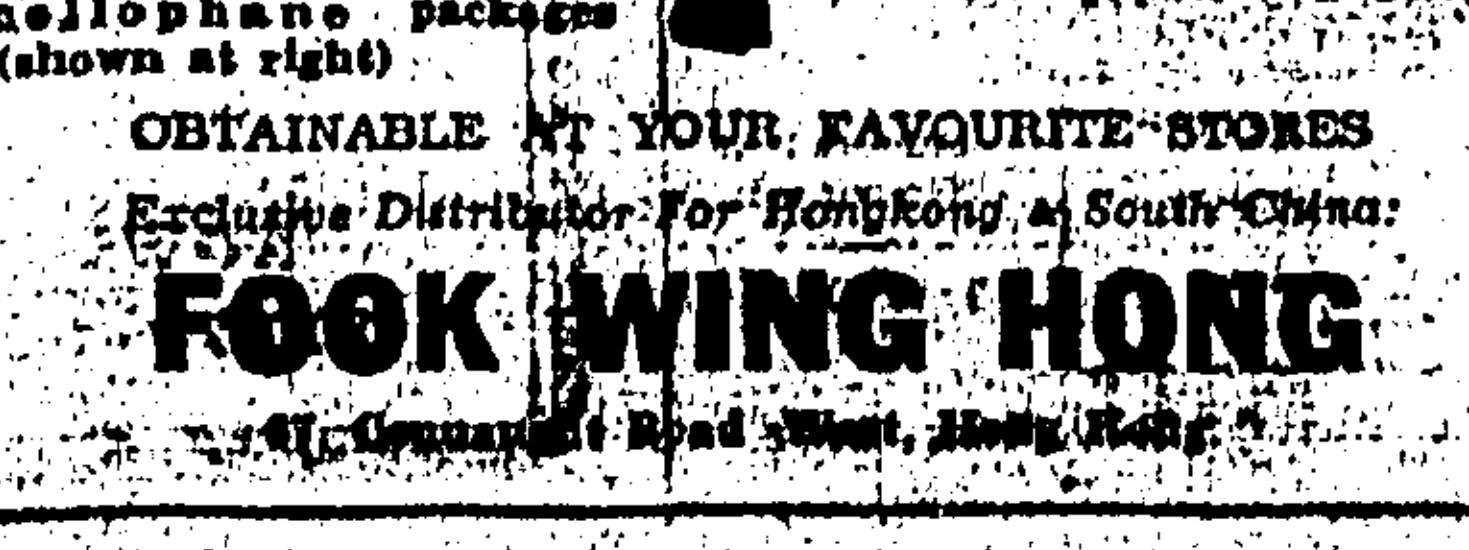
At the Bible Auditorium, Chatham and Mody Roads, to-night the Far Eastern Academy choir under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Iverson Wood, will render the sacred cantata, "Esther The Beautiful Queen," beginning at 7.30 p.m. Participants will enact their parts in costume.

Following the cantata, a moving picture film, "The Voice of Prophecy," will be shown. At the 8.30 p.m. meeting in Hong Kong, the film, "The Voice of Prophecy," will be featured. The cantata will be rendered, only at the Bible Auditorium, on the Kowloon side.

## SLIC DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Shanghai Loan and Investment Company Limited, have decided to recommend, at the forthcoming annual general meeting, that a dividend of 50 cents a share be paid in respect of the year ending December 31, 1948.

Feel as free as a cloud



NEW... Hollywood's Cream-Type Make-Up in unique stick form

Pan-Stik



SOLD AT ALL LEADING STORES

As easy to use as a lipstick!

Max Factor Hollywood

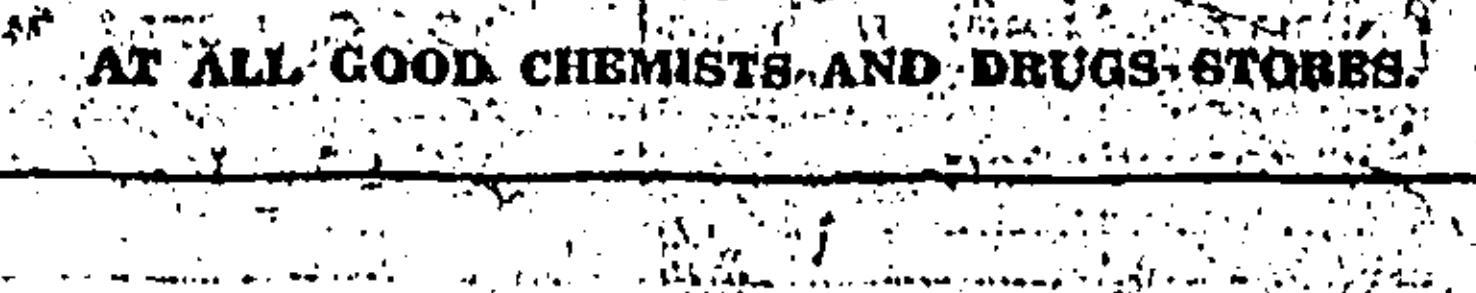
Sole Agents—  
EDITH DA ROCHA & CO.

## A PROVED REMEDY FOR Blood Disorders

BLOOD IMPURITIES may give rise to a variety of distressing and painful ailments such as Ulcers, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Gout and the common skin eruptions. Roots Blood Purifier, prepared in the laboratories of Roots Pure Drug Co. Ltd., in Nottingham, England, is a remedy proved over many years. Get a bottle, today from your chemist or drug store.

BLOOD PURIFIER

AT ALL GOOD CHEMISTS AND DRUGS STORES



A LITTLE DROP OF THE RIGHT STUFF IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME WORKS WONDERS

PETER DAWSON SPECIAL SCOTCH WHISKY

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion

\$1 for every additional insertion

10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion  
of 25 words. 20 cents every additional word per insertion.Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication  
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. R63, 805.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the  
original form which should bear their names and addresses.A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if  
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## FOUND

FOUND at Lungwhe Marina Air-  
port on May 15th one Lady's gold brooch. Reply Box No. 800  
"China Mail".

## POSITION VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY, COST AC-  
COUNTING, COMPANY SECRE-  
TARSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING. A  
six months' "Intensive Method"  
Diploma Course (Recognized by  
Professional Bodies for admission  
as Associate or Fellow) will  
qualify you for higher status by  
spare-time postal study. Open to  
all office staffs, account clerks,  
book-keepers, cost clerks, etc.,  
and those with clerical ex-  
perience. For details: Write now  
to The Principal, London School of  
Accountancy, 12, Duke Street,  
St. James's, S.W.1.

## WANTED KNOWN

DRESSES (All Kinds of Material)  
best sold at competitive prices  
from H.K. \$25.00 up satisfaction  
guaranteed. Inspection cordially  
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor  
No. 31D Peking Road Nathan  
Road Corner.CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY,  
cleaned in your own home by  
modern, convenient DURACLEAN  
SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agent,  
George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East  
Asia Building.LADIES we have at your service  
all specialized operations for  
Helene Curtis, Cool Waves,  
machinists oil, perfume, hairdressing &  
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty  
Parlour—Phone 50384—3, Han-  
kow Rd., Kowloon.RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,  
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9  
Lucky Apartment, Corner of  
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine  
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-  
signs and colourings, various sizes.  
Come and inspect at The China  
Rug Co., Kayamata Building, 4th  
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong  
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.GROW Prize Gladioli flowers and  
plants with "Plant-Chem" Salts.  
Resistant against all plant diseases.  
Anglo-Chinese Trading, R-4,  
Pedder Building, Third, 20053.

## NOTICE

Recruitment of Chinese con-  
stables into the Hong Kong  
Police Force.

1. Applicants may apply for interview every Tuesday weekly as from 08.45 hours at Western Police Station.
2. Applicants should be of good physique, under 25 years of age and able to read and write.

COMMISSIONER OF  
POLICE.

June 9, 1949.

## HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY

Tinting, Bleaching, Permanent  
Waving (L'Oréal Cold Wave  
Specialists), Manicure, Chiro-  
pody, Eye-brow Tinting &  
Arching, Facials, Razor Hair  
Cuts.BETEN'S  
BEAUTY SALONS(Ladies' & Gentlemen's Hairdressers)  
Telephone House, Hongkong.  
(Above Lane Crawford's)  
Rm. 27, Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Kowloon.  
Tel: 33161

FOR - -

Better Prints  
Better Enlargements

YOU CAN RELY ON:

VICTOR  
STUDIOALEXANDER BLDG., H.K.  
OR

192, NATHAN RD., K'LOON

The Best in the Colony  
Also dealers of all kinds of  
CAMERAS & FILMS.CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTSMAY BE BOOKED AT THE  
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25  
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 69327.

## PREMISES WANTED

AIRLINE pilot and wife wish  
rent European style flat, Kowloon  
side, minimum lease five years,  
willing to pay construction money.  
Apply Box No. 867, "China Mail".

## FOR SALE

PILOT RADIO: Putting the em-  
phasis on Shortwave Worldwide  
Reception, every Pilot has more  
than a quarter of a Century's  
experience built into it. "The  
Standard of Excellence" motto  
has been proudly maintained!  
Demonstration without obligation.  
Colonial Agencies, Tsoochoooy  
Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone  
80310.HONG KONG FILM AND  
THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per  
copy. Obtainable at Leading  
Book Stores, Newspaper Bazaar  
and "China Mail" Office.HONG KONG & DIRECTORY  
(1949 edition) containing Hong  
List, Govt. Offices, Hospitals,  
Schools, Churches, Institutes,  
Consulates, Services, Clubs,  
Agencies, Who's Who, Residences.  
It's the most up-to-date and most  
complete of all business directories  
in the Colony. NOW ON SALE  
at all leading book shops andCHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50  
per 5 or 80 cents each. Obtainable  
at all leading book stores and  
"China Mail" Office.SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages  
at 50 cents each. On sale at  
"China Mail" Office, Windsor  
House, Tel. 82212.CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at  
\$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all  
Leading Book Stores and "China  
Mail" Office.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors  
and Appraisers,  
Pedder Building,  
Telephone No. 20224.TALBOT HOUSE  
OPERETTASThe series of operettas by Gil-  
bert and Sullivan will continue at  
Talbot House (Toc H), 60,  
Macdonell Road, at 8.45 p.m.  
today.The operetta to be presented  
tonight is "The Gondoliers." This  
recording was made under the  
direction of D'Oyly Carte, and the  
records have been kindly  
lent by the British Council.Next Sunday's concert at Tal-  
bot House will include two  
groups of songs by the Tit Lau  
Choir.

## CANADA

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

'The West Coast of Canada offers to people of the Far East,  
an ideal spot for retirement, especially here on Vancouver  
Island, where the climate is quite comparable to that of the  
South Coast of England, and makes for comfortable living.Already many old China hands are settled in the Southern  
part of the Island, enjoying the plentiful foods and good living  
that Canada offers.Before you decide on your future residence why not write  
us and let us know what you like, and we feel sure that we  
could satisfy your wants as our Mr. Hall has himself spent  
twenty-five years in China and is well aware of what would  
appeal to you.J. H. WHITTOE & CO., LTD.  
DUNCAN, B.C. CANADA.  
Established 1898.

## HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate  
Brokers  
and  
ValuersBUYING, SELLING AND LETTING  
Inform us of your requirements  
Immediate inspection made  
or arranged.

King's Building (2nd Floor), 8, Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

## Bishop Blesses Club Premises



The Rosary Church Club officially declared open when an inauguration ceremony was held yesterday, picture shows the Club's Choir in the background and His Excellency Bishop Valtorta, giving the blessing of the Club's premises. ("China Mail" photo).

FAITH SHOES  
ARE THE BEST

Repairs  
Done By  
Experts.  
Orders Taken.  
FAITH SHOE FACTORY  
20, Wyndham Street.  
Tel. 28533.

Dairy Farm Owners  
will insist on using  
WONDER CATTLE  
SPRAY

Conc. 1-100 for spraying  
1-300 for dipping

on their farms, cattle and other  
creatures to insure control  
against Lice, Tick, Hornfly and  
Barn Flies.

To be used in conjunction with  
an Aromatic Sprayer.

Obtainable from  
RELY CHEMICALS  
500, National Bank Bldg.  
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## LOW PRICE!

Calculators, Typewriters  
Carbons & Ribbons

Repairing Service

The World Typewriter Co.  
40, Wellington St., Tel: 20506

## Piles Hurt You!

If you have Itching, bleeding, in-  
flammation, piles, you will not  
suffer another day without trying  
Chinairol. In 15 minutes, Chinairol  
will shrink your piles. Chinairol  
shrink your piles and tighten them.  
It has a shrink, sore, swollen tissue. It  
helps to irritate, membranous. Money  
back guarantee. Chinairol is  
Ask chemist for Chinairol today.

LEICA CAMERAS  
AND ACCESSORIES,

with stopped-up postwar pro-  
duction, are now reaching the  
market in increasing quantity.  
Meet the Leica now at your  
nearest franchised dealer.

## BIG SALE

Newly arrived 2.8, 3.5 Lenses,  
Cameras, Binoculars (Large &  
small sizes), Camera Type  
Lighters, Fountain Pen—  
Wholesale & Retail. Also  
Expert repairing Service.

AH MONG STORE

Corner of Stanley and  
D'Aguilar St.

## SERVICE TO OFFER

DENNIS & CO., LTD.

White Ant Extermination Dept.

Offers service in White Ant  
Treatment. Just make a call on  
the telephone and our Technician  
will be at your service for Free  
Inspection.

TELE: 82018 & 83324.

## CARPETS &amp; RUGS

200 Carpets Just Arrived

You Can Choose Your Own  
Colour & Design

OR

Order Your Rugs in Any Size

and Quality You Desire! Come  
in and Test. For Yourself. The  
Soft, Luxurious Thickness of  
These Carpets

CARPET INDUSTRIES

63, Austin Rd., Kowloon

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See us for  
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ROOM 802, 18-19 QUEEN'S RD., C.</

**JANUARY**  
(December 21—February 18)  
Certain rearrangements probably necessary this week in order to prepare for important move end of month. Best day in which to attempt any reshuffles would be Tuesday. Be careful about correspondence and also about finances on Thursday.

**FEBRUARY**  
(January 20—February 18)  
Worthwhile taking a chance both over money and people this week, particularly on Tuesday. Circumstances likely to play into your hands unexpectedly; help comes when you most need it. A fairly promising week for speculation.

**MARCH**  
(February 19—March 20)  
If family or domestic changes have been planned, get on with them as quickly as possible this week and try to get any important move completed by Friday. Journeys may be necessary on family business or in connection with a new link-up. Undercurrent of worry about an elder relative or some long-standing business problem.

**APRIL**  
(April 21—May 20)  
After much argument you will probably score a financial victory on Wednesday or Friday. Courageous bachelors this week; it will do little good to be over-cautious, over-cautious. Welcome news through the post about Friday.

**JUNE**  
(May 21—June 20)  
Events this week lead up to still more interesting developments after the week-end. You get in touch with some unusual people, probably get an invitation for prolonged holiday or journey abroad. Financial ups and downs, but some prospect of "gambler's luck."

**JULY**  
(June 21—July 20)  
Be content to mark time this week but be ready to cope with interesting emergencies after next week-end. Much going on behind your back but secrets are likely to be uncovered about Friday. Some difficulties likely over missing correspondence.

**AUGUST**  
(July 21—August 21)  
First half of week will see you making useful new acquaintances.



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and the  
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Clarks  
CHILDREN'S SHOES from

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. China Emporium  
Wing On Co. Ltd. Sincere Co. Ltd.  
Shui Hing Co. Sun Company Ltd.



# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

ances, getting your plans in shape for end of month and for Friday. From Wednesday onward will be best spent quietly; guard against over-spending and extravagance. Much anxiety aroused by a friend's adventures on Friday.

**SEPTEMBER**  
(August 22—September 22)

You will have to shoulder responsibilities alone this week but there are prospects of useful co-operation, just the help you need materialising end of month. Interesting news from overseas or some stroke of good fortune connected with legal business on Friday.

**OCTOBER**  
(September 23—October 23)

The arrival of a friend from a distance may entail reshaping your plans for end of month. But changes made this week would prove beneficial and should lead to greater financial security. Wednesday and Friday probably your most fortunate days.

**NOVEMBER**  
(October 24—November 22)

Make an attempt to clear up outstanding jobs, get the family in line this week. After next week-end you will be involved in new ventures and unusual schemes. Some worry or conflict over an old friend probable on Thursday.

**DECEMBER**  
(November 23—December 20)

First half of week may bring some unforeseen speculative luck; last few days would see you linking up with a friend of strong personality. Clash likely with older people and possibly with employer on Thursday, but you benefit rather than lose from such a conflict.

**SUNDAY JUNE 29:**

FOR MOST OF US: A good day for sport, the open air, travel. Not so good for anything that needs tact, influence, understanding of human nature. Morning hours probably the more propitious. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion & Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**

Provided you are prepared to tackle your problems in a direct and forceful manner, you should find that 1949/50 is a prosperous year in your life. Success during the coming 12 months, though, depends on how firmly you are able to deal with critics and opponents and on keeping clear of intrigue and muddle.

New schemes do well, and the more hazardous they are, the better. But before you embark upon fresh undertakings, make sure of your financial standing. Don't leave the finding of dollars and cents to chance this year.

Provided you can get the necessary backing, it would be worthwhile concentrating on fresh schemes and letting unconventional associations slide. Financially, though, it is likely to be a year frustrated at birth through lack of necessary cash.

If an employer, make short shrift of mischief makers among your staff. If employed, you will rue the day if you get embroiled in feuds that need not concern you. Both in business and personal affairs the mischief maker will be your worst enemy this year.

But in spite of potential trouble-makers 1949/50 promises to be a lively and happy period. If young and single, marriage plans may go through more quickly than expected. But whether married or single, it would

be worthwhile following up new friendships, widening your social interests, extending family activities this year.

**MONDAY JUNE 20:**  
FOR MOST OF US: Resolution necessary if anything is to be achieved this morning. Most people will be content simply to drift through the day. If on the alert, prospects of a useful link-up this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Crystal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**  
You will need to summon up all your natural energy and resourcefulness if you are to make the most of this year's opportunities. If you can remain alert, ready to turn emergencies and changes to your advantage, you may find this a turning point in your existence.

If, however, you are content simply to live from day to day, the year will race by without much gain or happiness. Influences at work are somewhat difficult to assess. They may bring unusual opportunities your way, particularly if you have a gift for entertaining or for social ambitions. More than once during the coming 12 months you will be brought into contact with people who could do a great deal to help you to success; it is up to you to make the most of such contacts.

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FOR MOST OF US: Resolution necessary if anything is to be achieved this morning. Most people will be content simply to drift through the day. If on the alert, prospects of a useful link-up this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Crystal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**  
You will need to summon up all your natural energy and resourcefulness if you are to make the most of this year's opportunities. If you can remain alert, ready to turn emergencies and changes to your advantage, you may find this a turning point in your existence.

If, however, you are content simply to live from day to day, the year will race by without much gain or happiness. Influences at work are somewhat difficult to assess. They may bring unusual opportunities your way, particularly if you have a gift for entertaining or for social ambitions. More than once during the coming 12 months you will be brought into contact with people who could do a great deal to help you to success; it is up to you to make the most of such contacts.

**SUNDAY JUNE 29:**  
FOR MOST OF US: A good day for sport, the open air, travel. Not so good for anything that needs tact, influence, understanding of human nature. Morning hours probably the more propitious. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion & Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**  
Provided you are prepared to tackle your problems in a direct and forceful manner, you should find that 1949/50 is a prosperous year in your life. Success during the coming 12 months, though, depends on how firmly you are able to deal with critics and opponents and on keeping clear of intrigue and muddle.

New schemes do well, and the more hazardous they are, the better. But before you embark upon fresh undertakings, make sure of your financial standing. Don't leave the finding of dollars and cents to chance this year.

Provided you can get the necessary backing, it would be worthwhile concentrating on fresh schemes and letting unconventional associations slide. Financially, though, it is likely to be a year frustrated at birth through lack of necessary cash.

If an employer, make short shrift of mischief makers among your staff. If employed, you will rue the day if you get embroiled in feuds that need not concern you. Both in business and personal affairs the mischief maker will be your worst enemy this year.

But in spite of potential trouble-makers 1949/50 promises to be a lively and happy period. If young and single, marriage plans may go through more quickly than expected. But whether married or single, it would

be worthwhile following up new friendships, widening your social interests, extending family activities this year.

**MONDAY JUNE 20:**  
FOR MOST OF US: Resolution necessary if anything is to be achieved this morning. Most people will be content simply to drift through the day. If on the alert, prospects of a useful link-up this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Crystal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**  
You will need to summon up all your natural energy and resourcefulness if you are to make the most of this year's opportunities. If you can remain alert, ready to turn emergencies and changes to your advantage, you may find this a turning point in your existence.

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**THURSDAY JUNE 23:**  
FOR MOST OF US: Mingled anxiety over an opportunity through the post today. You gain through one long-standing association, lose through another. Any personal difficulties at their height during evening. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**  
Some anxiety and more than one responsibility materialises as the result of an old association. There is a prospect of a bereavement somewhere in your circle that would bring you face to face with some awkward situations. You will have to make an important decision that you have been trying to postpone during the last year or two.

The most important months this year are likely to be July and August in 1949 and a period from January to East in 1950. If you can face up to the problems that develop during these periods your progress during the next 10 years will be assured.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**  
Although this is a moderately propitious year for minor changes, it would not be wise to plan far-reaching reshuffles or a change of occupation this year. If you are content with existing ties and your present job, then you will get through the year happily and fairly successfully.

Relatives play an important part in your life this year and if there have been feuds within the family, one serious one may be healed in the next few months. But one elderly person in your circle is likely to remain adamant and estranged.

**FRIDAY JUNE 24:**  
FOR MOST OF US: Interesting if somewhat provocative development this afternoon. A good day for travel, trying out new ideas, social life. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, OPAL.

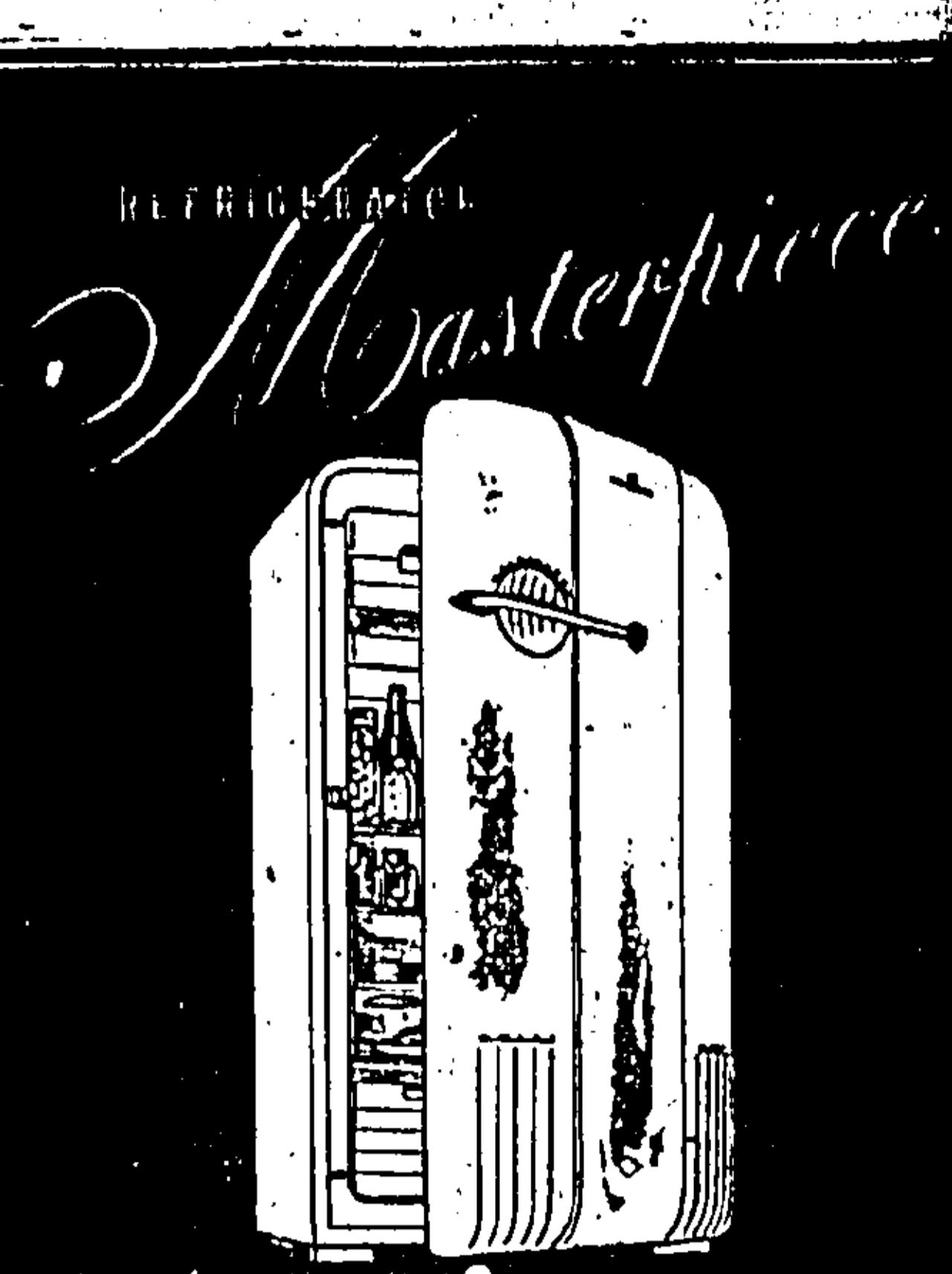
**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:**  
The year ahead of you is likely to be one of the most interesting you have had for a long time. Your progress through 1949/50 is likely to be a stormy one but clashes this year would probably be the prelude to success, travel, agreeable changes.

You are likely to run into an eventful period between the beginning of September and the end of November. Other potential periods would be the next few weeks and between April and June 1950. Round about these times you are likely to plunge into engrossing new schemes that bring in an equal amount of criticism and get publicity.

Socially it should be an interesting period. Not only do you make many new friends but you will probably join a group who have some occult or literary aim. Such an interest may not seem important at first but is likely to become more engrossing as time passes.

Personal life is likely to be a little disturbed this year, particularly if you are much in contact with older people. But any dealing with children or young people are under propitious stars and new friendships will bring you all the happiness you could wish.

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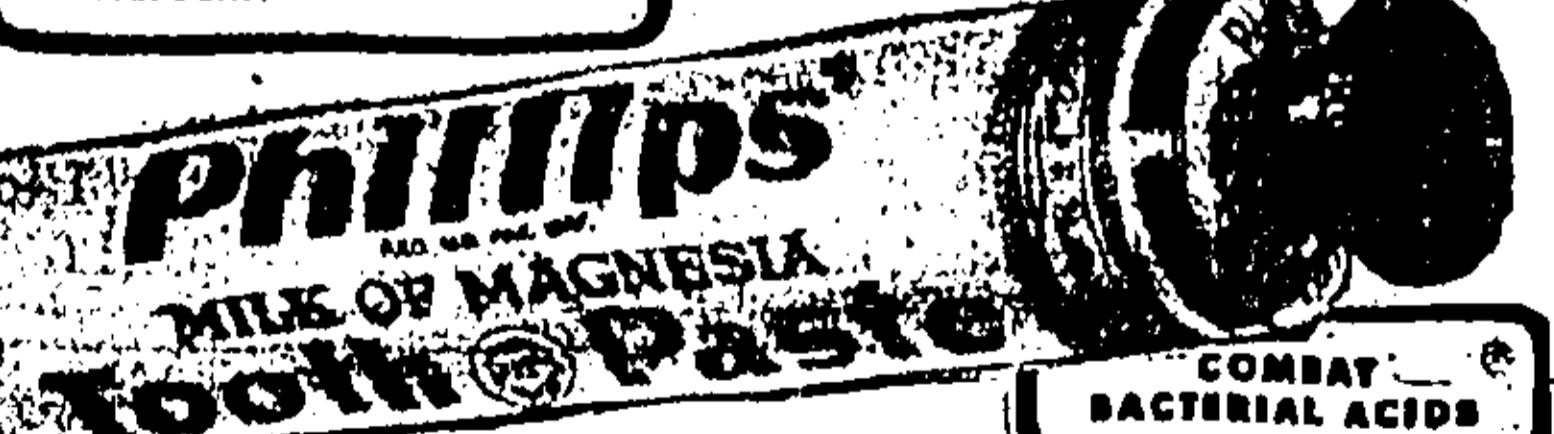
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# Patrick Campbell's Piece



I've surfaced again. Went right underground the other week-end, after being defeated in the fifth round of the Amateur Championship at Portmarnock, and found myself cast up on the tennis at Northolt a couple of days later, slushing at the air with fairy golf-clubs and shouting to the crowds to stand back. Had to be roped and thrown by the airport officials, and sent home in a six-wheeled lorry.

solicitor, ring up the building society again, call at the bank, send a telegram to the man who owns the house, telling him to keep everyone else away, look at the price of second-hand furniture, ring up the bank, write a letter to the owner of the flat of which you are now a nervous sub-tenant, and then try to decipher the meaning of something like:

"It is assumed that the Borrower has reacquainted himself with any liability there may be in respect of road or paving charges and as to his liability to meet such liability, but, notwithstanding . . .

ran into a nice little situation, too! We've suddenly found a country house! Highly desirable small property near Marlow, with cesspool drainage, gas, electricity, and one hen. The whole thing going for a song. One of the mass choruses from *Tannhäuser*, with the bassoon players bursting their buttons.

I'd intended, this week, just to sit around the club telling people what it feels like to get into the last eight of the Amateur . . .

"Actually, you know, it's almost *boring*. You sit through one round, and then you have to go out and do the same thing all over again. It's the same course, and you get into the same bunkers, and you get through that round; and then you have to go out and do it all over again. It's the same course, and, more likely than not, you'll get into the same . . ."

But there was no time. After searching the Home Counties at your leisure for two months you suddenly find something you like, and then, within half an hour, you have to ring up the building society, ask them to send down a surveyor, find £1,000, be examined by a doctor, find a

standing this the Society reserves the right to retain such a sum as it thinks fit and reasonable out of the amount agreed to be advanced until the liability has been definitely ascertained and discharged."

Read and paving charges? I thought the Government paid for the roads, and, if necessary, paving. It can't possibly mean that once every two or three weeks I have to hire a steam-roller, a gang of navvies, and a wooden hut, so that a pot-hole outside my front gate can be filled in which was probably dug but in the first place by an eight-seater

I don't, as a matter of fact, like getting too far back in banks. The first batch at the front counter is good enough for me. A quick cheque slipped in to "Self" for "One pound only," and then out again while the going is good.

But the minute you get back into banks—that's where the dangerous stuff begins. The heavy mahogany doors. The ankle-deep

"Tell me," says the source, "how are we going to stand if you get run over by a taxi?"

I thank him very much and walk out. A taxi misses me by a single inch.

I try another source. "All you have to do," I tell this source, "is to guarantee me for . . ."

I laugh, in a brittle way—"a thousand pounds."

The source sucks its gold pencil, notes down the figure on a memo pad.

"I can let you have half my weekly envelope," I rush on, "and if I get any more, or perhaps a cooked tongue, from Dublin I could let you have . . ."

"Tell me," says the source, "how are we going to stand if you get run over by a taxi?"

I thank him very much and walk out. It seems to me to be a curious thing that a financial transaction of this kind should be regulated by the fear, amounting to a certainty, that the party of the second part, immediately after signing on the line, should be leaped upon by a public service vehicle and done to death.

Taxis, so far as I, personally, have seen, hardly ever run over anybody, and even if they do the chances are you'll get off with a flesh wound. And even if I had a flesh wound I'd probably have enough strength left to han over half my pay-packet.

There is a sudden scream of brakes. The taxi stops with its steaming radiator pressed against the small of my back.

"I beg your pardon," I tell the taxi-driver. "I was thinking about something else." By a happy chance he is unable to reply.

But now—the miracle! I have been drilling in some unlikely country. It looked, at first, like a lot of shale and second-class rock. But, all at once—the gusher!

I am now in a position to purchase the small but highly desirable property near Marlow, with cesspool drainage, the usual offices, and a hen. We shall be moving in, in a couple of weeks, with two table-lamps, a footstool, and a pair of pliers.

It ought to be cosy enough while the weather holds up.

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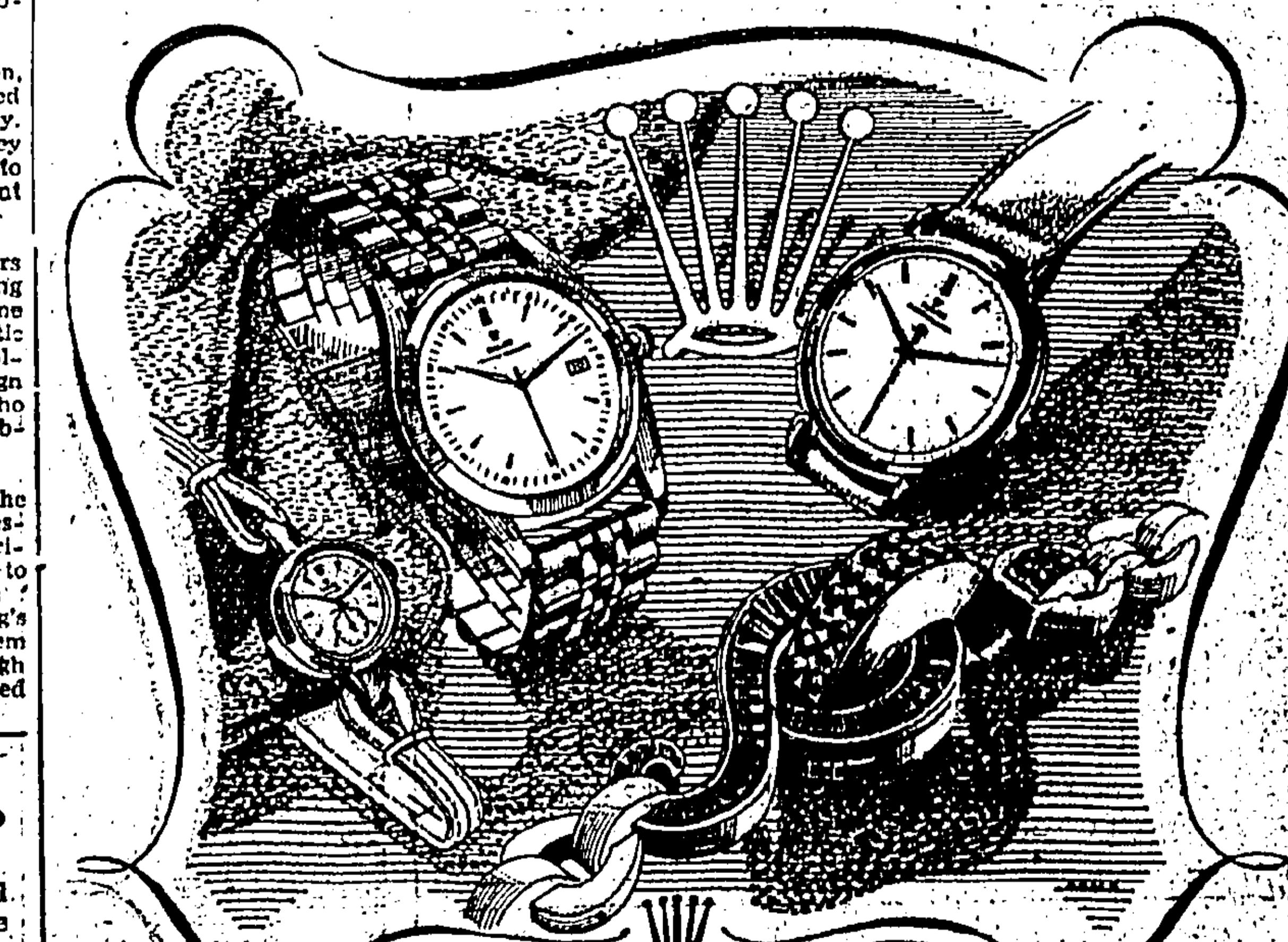
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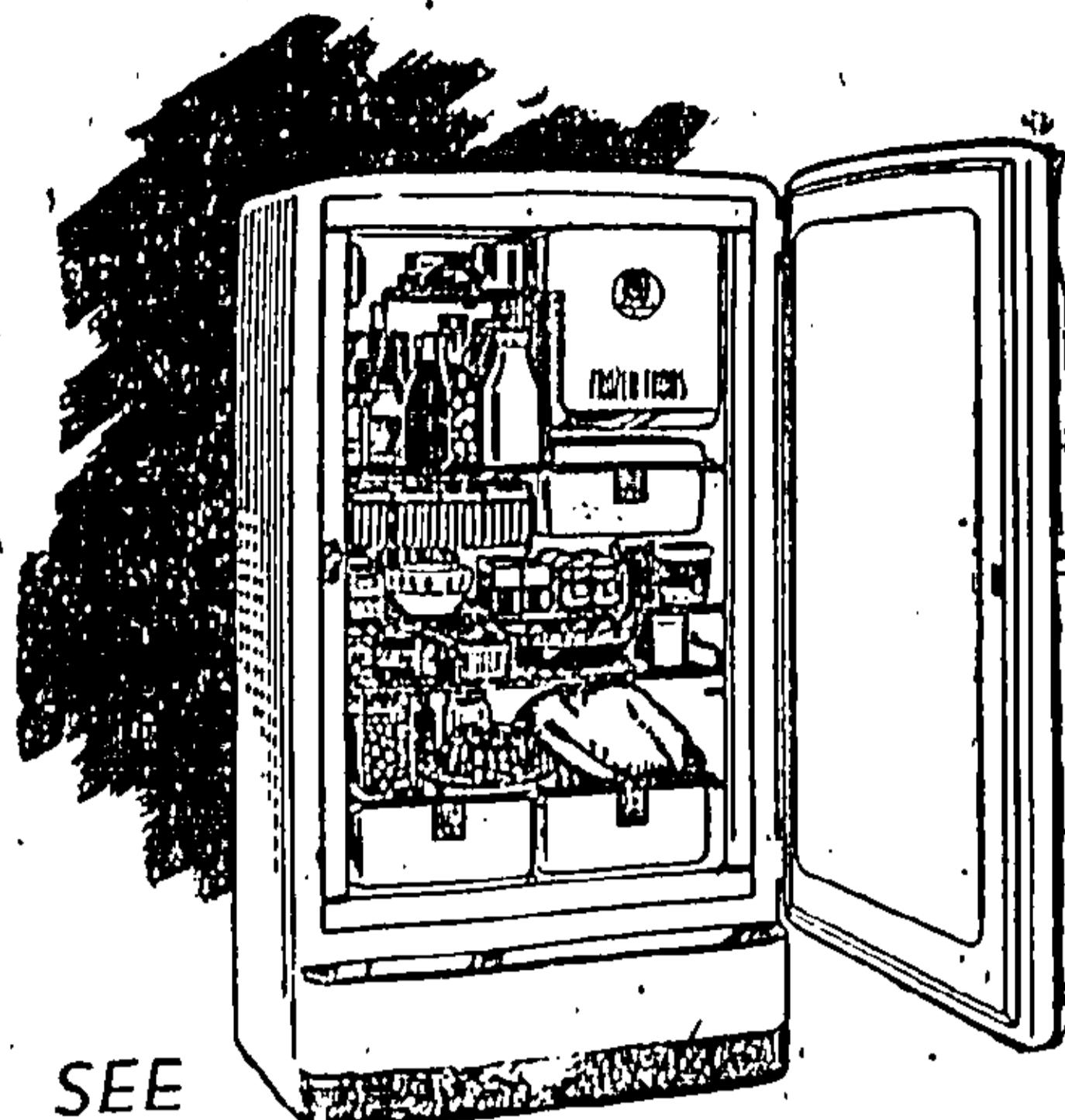
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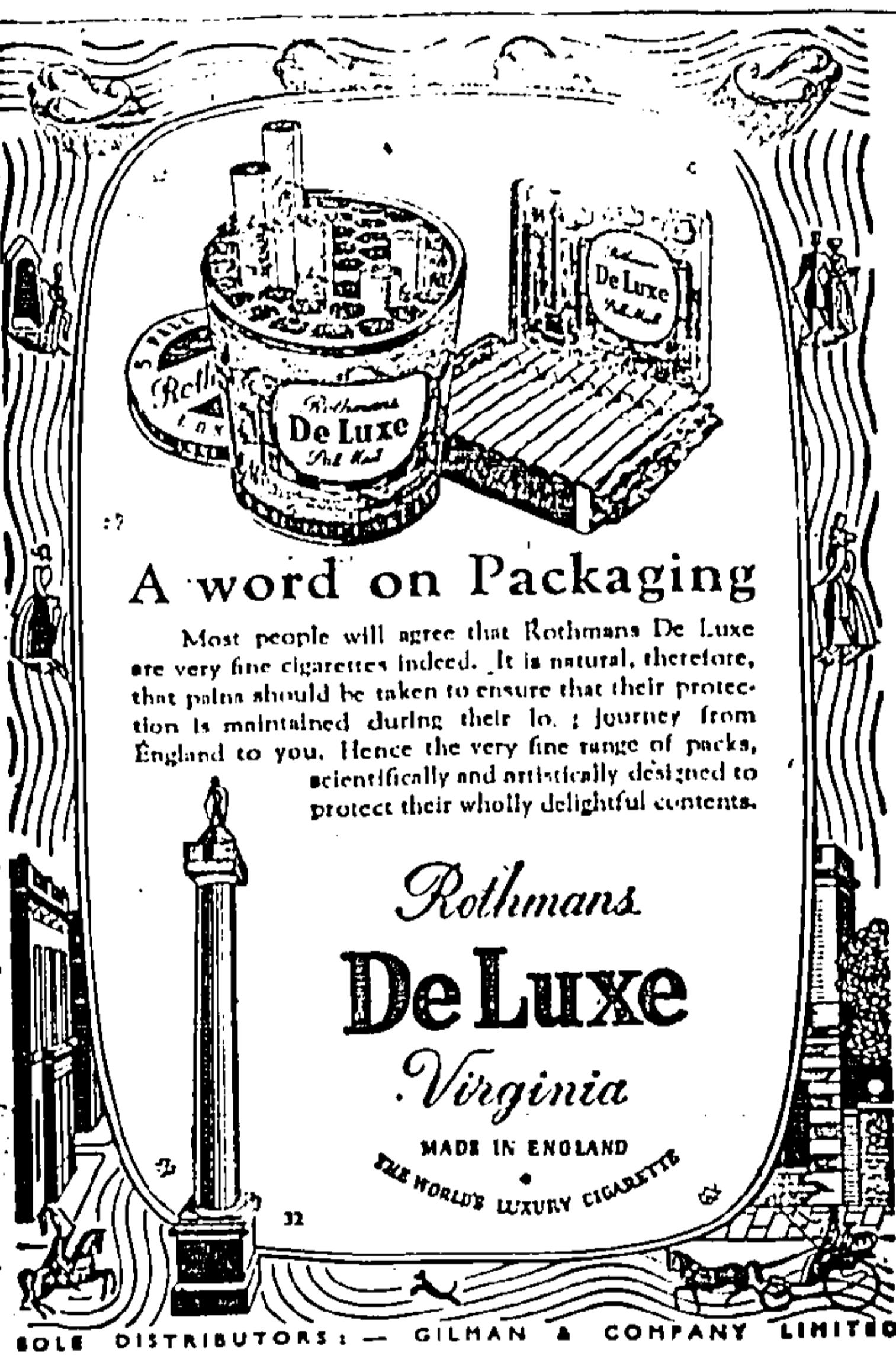
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## Korea Aid Essential To Check Communism

Washington, June 17.

The U. S. aid programme for Korea must be approved if the Americans hope to contain the advance of Communism in Asia.

Walton Butterworth, director of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee this today.

Testifying on the Administration's request for a \$150,000,000 aid plan, Mr. Butterworth asserted that failure to approve this plan would be interpreted as a United States defeat in Asia.

Committee members are fully appreciative of the Administration's plan but are not yet convinced of the effectiveness of their approach. The majority of Committee members polled by the United Press said they have not made up their minds on the question.

Members said their greatest concern over Korea has been whether this assistance might be useless if the Communists on the Chinese coast facing Korea can take over Korea at any time.

Military officials have advised the committee that this is most possible. However, State Department officials contend that it is unlikely and the United States therefore should take a calculated risk in attempting to hold South Korea, which is one of the so-called democratic bastions surrounding Communist Asia.—United Press.

### Japan Control

Committee members denied emphatically that the hearings have been concerned to any extent with the question of whether the State Department should take over the

control of Japan from the Army. Committee members said the only question asked on this subject had come from Representative Helen Douglas of California who on Thursday asked the acting Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb, whether there are any plans for civilian instead of military administration there.

Mr. Webb replied, according to the committee, that there are no active plans and that is a question which will have to be decided by the National Advisory Council.

He added that although the Department is willing to assume whatever job is given to it, so far there are no indications that it will be required in the near future to do this.—United Press.

### MORE TROUBLE IN INDIA?

Patna, Bihar Province, June 17. The Indian Socialist Party today threatened to launch a nation-wide struggle if the Indian Government does not solve the peasant problems in the country.

A resolution to this effect was passed by the Party's National Executive which is meeting here. It did not specify the peasant problems referred to.—Reuter.

### Combine To Dissolve

Stuttgart, June 17. The Anglo-American authorities today gave the final order for the breaking up of the "Bosch Combine", the great German electrical firm here.

The Decartelisation Commission's order to the firm ruled that Bosch is an excessive concentration of economic power.

It demanded that the firm dispose of its large spark-plug plant at Bamberg and 29 other smaller companies and facilities in Germany.

Its two main plants in Stuttgart and Mulfingen and Feuchbach may be retained by Bosch, as well as its 100 per cent ownership of the Elsener works at Stuttgart which manufactures lamps, air compressors and other electrical goods.—Reuter.

### FIVE-LEGGED FILLY BORN

Osnabrück, Germany, June 17. A filly with five legs was reported today in Bensberg, near here. The fifth leg is just behind the left foreleg and will be removed by an operation.

Veterinary surgeons consider the filly may live.—Reuter.



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### BIG FOUR TALKS:

## WEST LOOKING FOR WAY OUT OF SNAGS

Paris, June 17.

Western diplomats took advantage of an adjournment today to try to find a way around the blockade holding up the Austrian treaty.

For hours they talked with Dr. Karl Gruber, Foreign Minister of Austria. They wanted from him some of the information they had tried to get from Andrei Vyshinsky, Russian Foreign Minister.

They wanted to know what assets Russia is likely to claim as part of her settlement and what effect surrender to the Russian demands would have on Austrian economy and Balkan affairs generally.

This was one of the several stumbling blocks in the way of the settlement which the four Ministers have agreed to get or abandon by Monday night.

The Ministers will meet again on Sunday in secret session to discuss the two subjects on which they yet hold some hopes of agreement. These two are all that remain of a broad programme they outlined for themselves four weeks earlier.

The two subjects: 1—Progress towards peace in Austria.

2—A code of fair play on trade and transport in Germany and in and out of Berlin.

The experts who talked to Dr. Gruber expected to get very little they did not already know.

Negotiators on both sides have digested every grain of the economy of Austria, but they might still learn from Dr. Gruber whether things have greatly changed since their last debate over the treaty.

"Only one thing is actually agreed," one American spokesman said. "That is that we will adjourn on Monday night after an open session."

**Some Hope**

Despite some of the gloom comments from the American side, British and French sources persist in claiming that there is some hope of small successes from the conference.

They have made progress in putting aside things on which agreement is impossible. That took almost three weeks of the nearly four weeks the conference has been in session.

1. On Berlin.

M. Vyshinsky is demanding an all-German committee on trade, commerce and currency. It would be weighted heavily on the Eastern side so that the West Germans could not outvote the Russian zone.

The West will not agree to give the East a voice in management of the West's commerce, especially currency. They might agree to a fixed rate of exchange between East and West currency.

In turn, the West has demanded that free access be granted to Berlin by rail, land and water. There is as yet no firm yes to that from the Russian side.

2. On Austria.

The West has offered to increase the lump sum reparations payment from Austria to Russia from £25,000,000 to £37,500,000 spread out over six years. But there are two conditions: Russia must agree not to compel Austria to cede certain territory to Yugoslavia. Russia must also seize German assets in Austria; she is claiming as reparations.

Russia appears to have agreed for the moment on the territorial question. On the reparations question, M. Vyshinsky insists that he will report what German assets Russia is taking only after the West agrees to the paying of the £37,500,000.

The West insists that that is "pig in a poke" business to which they will not agree.

## AUSTRIAN MOOD OF OPTIMISM

Vienna, June 17.

Officials close to the Austrian Government express the greatest confidence that at long last an Austrian treaty may be concluded, although messages from Paris warn against undue optimism.

Reports from Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, now in Paris, are said to be most hopeful.

British and American officials in Vienna, who have closely followed the development of the treaty negotiations throughout, are less impressed by reports from Paris.

It would be a great step forward, they said, should the question of Yugoslav territorial claims against Austria, and that of reparations, be definitely settled.

But the questions of the Zistersdorf oilfield, Danube shipping and continued Russian ownership of vital assets in Austria after the conclusion of a treaty—questions which had caused the break-down of several earlier conferences—still appear to be unsolved.—Reuter.

**Link Up**

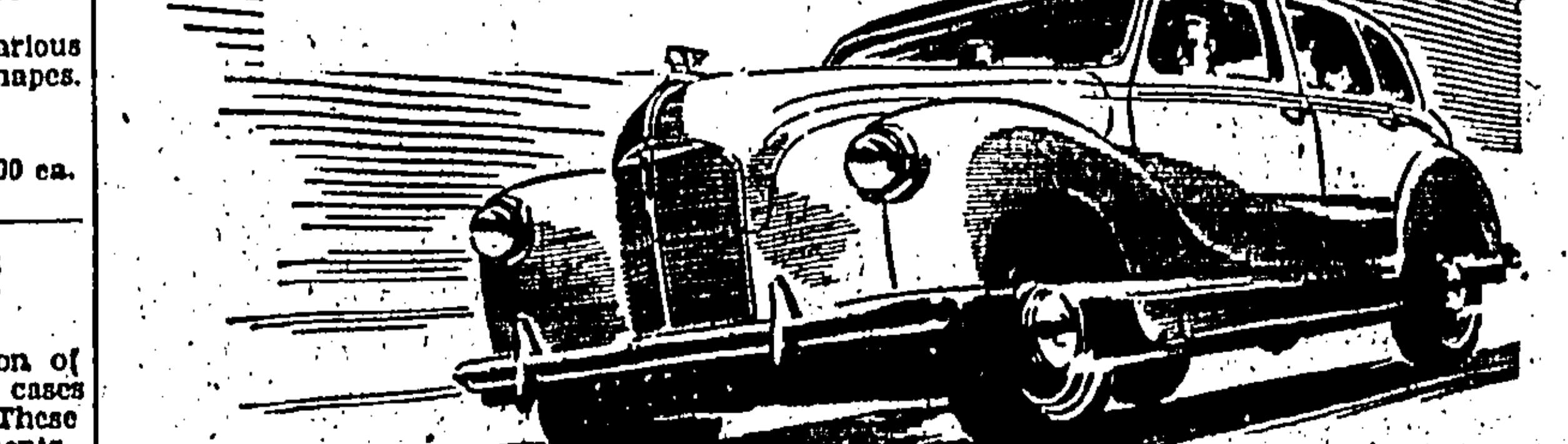
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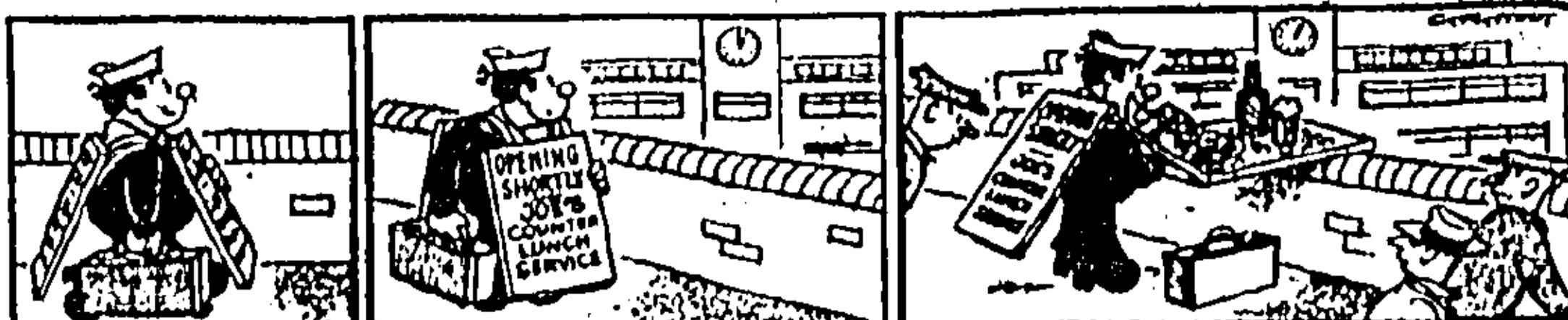
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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

So, after three weeks touring Italy, I am home again. Well, physically I am here.

I mean it's really quite a shock to leave the warm sunshine and slow-living tempo of Rome and after only four and a half hours' flying time arrive at Northolt where everybody seems very brisk and the thermometer is 50 degrees lower.

To tell the truth, I think my mind is still quite chuffing along through France, and has about arrived at Bourg!

Funnily enough, this appears to be a very pleasant condition. And those words "quietly chuffing along" seem to prove the immense value of breaking the somewhat deadening routine of

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## "GOOD OLD BILL" MAKES CALL TO BURMA VETERANS

London, June 17. Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff and former Commander of the 14th Army in Burma, called on nearly 8,000 veterans of the Burma campaign tonight to give Britain "that leadership you showed in Burma."

The third Burma Reunion in the Albert Hall here was attended by veterans of the 14th Army, the British Eastern Fleet and the Royal Force.

### Capture Of Okkan Imminent

Rangoon, June 17. Government troops reached the perimeter of Okkan, 70 miles North of Rangoon, today after a rapid advance along the Rangoon-Prome highway, the Burma Army radio said.

It stated that Government troops pushing North from Taikkyi, which they recently occupied, had overrun three important towns.

According to the radio, the fall of Okkan, which is imminent, will put the Government troops on the road to the important town of Tharrawaddy, eight miles below Okkan, where pro-Government irregulars are waiting to link up with them.

Government troops at the temporary city of Mindat are preparing to launch an offensive on Kyukse, about 12 miles to the South, the radio added. Renegade South People's Volunteer Organisation troops are concentrated here.

Fifty-four Karen rebels were killed when the Government Army ambushed bands in the Pegu area North of Rangoon, the radio claimed. The rebels fled North leaving the dead behind.

In a clash in the Upper Chindwin district of Northern Burma, four rebels were killed and four captured, the radio added. Reuter.

### WAGES AT SEA

Geneva, June 17. The 61-member International Labour Organisation's conference here today passed by a narrow majority, a number of amendments designed to encourage governments to ratify the 1940 Seafarers' Convention on wages and conditions of work at sea.

The amendments aim at making the Conventions less rigid. France has ratified eight of the nine Conventions and Australia and Sweden one each. During the debate, a British spokesman said that Britain will probably now be prepared to ratify two of the Conventions. —Associated Press.

They stood up and shouted: "Good Old Bill," as the Field Marshal, who also commanded the Allied Land Forces in South East Asia, walked to the dais.

Mingling with the veterans of the Burma Star—some in striped trousers and dark jackets, others in flannels and sports jackets, and others in chalk-striped "decoy suits"—were scores of their wives, a few men still in uniform, a group of Burmese and another of American GIs.

"You accomplished great things in Burma because you believed in the cause for which you were fighting, because you knew and felt that we were in it together—we, the British, the Americans, the Chinese, the Gurkhas, the Burmese and the Africans," Sir William told the gathering.

"The cause of Britain is still worth fighting and working for. Tomorrow, when we go back to work, do not let us talk about Burma. Let us show others that what we did in Burma we can do now in Britain."

"If you give that leadership by example, you will be doing another great job for your country and one that is just as great as you did in Burma, when you turned defeat into victory."

On the platform were many of the Army, Navy and Air Force officers who took part in the campaign and Mr. Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador in London. —Reuter.

An employee of one Czech newspaper said his editor had given instructions to propose Dimitrov's obituary with a Latin display because the news is expected to be announced within two or three days.

The editor's information is said to have come from Czech Communist sources.

The informant said it can be assumed that other Prague dailies have received similar instructions. —Associated Press.

London, June 17. Some Prague newspapers have been informed that the condition of Georgi Dimitrov, Bulgaria's Communist Premier, is so critical that they should get an obituary set up in type for early publication.

Dimitrov has been undergoing medical treatment in Russia since early spring. Moscow radio said recently that he is suffering from a liver ailment and other complications.

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The editor's information is said to have come from Czech Communist sources.

The informant said it can be assumed that other Prague dailies have received similar instructions. —Associated Press.

London, June 17. A delegate conference of Britain's 46,000-strong National Union of Railwaysmen today backed the Union Executive in refusing the employers' offer of higher wages for the lowest paid workers.

The offered increases are understood to range from six pence to 2d. a week.

The conference instructed the Executive to continue negotiations on the basis of the Union's original claim for a 10 shillings a week increase and at the same time press for an early settlement.

Meanwhile, Southampton dockers today refused to unload the Canadian freighter Seaboard Transport whose Canadian Seamen's Union crew had been on strike for seven weeks.

Members of the crew alleged that the removal of chain lashings over the freighter's hold on Wednesday was done by "labour," and that Union men had refused the job.

The new strike came only two days after settlement of the Avonmouth and Bristol strikes which paralysed the port for 40 days and four days after the Liverpool dockers resumed work after a strike of four weeks.

The police here yesterday said that Mrs. Adeline Mollie Harris, found unconscious on a barge on the River canal on June 7, is the wife of a British officer stationed in Tropic.

They can give no further details about Mrs. Harris, but said that she is still in hospital suffering from the effects of an over-dose of sleeping tablets.

The police yesterday said that Mrs. Harris is the daughter of a British officer now stationed in Singapore. —Reuter.

## COMPLETE DEADLOCK REVEALED IN TALKS ON JAVA CEASE FIRE

Pangalpinang, Bangka Island, June 10.

The Republican Premier, Mohammed Hatta, and President Ahmed Soekarno said today that if the Dutch keep delaying the return of the Republican regime to Jogjakarta, it would be better if they do not go back at all, but throw the dispute back to the U. N.

An agreement for the restoration of the Republic, in return for a cease fire order to the guerrillas, was reached through the U. N. on May 7. Talks for the implementation have dragged on for five weeks and have finally reached what Hatta describes as complete deadlock.

Hatta and Soekarno explained in black-out that the U. N. Commission has imposed on the discussions being held under the U. N. auspices. Recent announcements by the U. N. Commission on Indonesia have been only that the talks have progressed satisfactorily. They have revealed nothing.

Hatta and Soekarno said that the goodwill between the parties at the time of the May 7 agreement has dissipated considerably.

Some Republican circles now accuse the Dutch of making the original agreement in order to forestall United Nations action until the Security Council and General Assembly adjourned with the object then of implementing the agreement.

He stated flatly that the Republican leaders can not do that. "We can agree on the general principles but not on the details. We must consult about them in Jogjakarta with our military leaders." He said that otherwise the cease fire order would have no result.

The May 7 agreement was that the Republican leaders would personally commit themselves to urge the cease fire after being re-established in Jogjakarta but did not specify whether it should be worked out first in a general or detailed form.

Hatta said: "The Dutch delay too long." Hatta said: "We would do better not to go back but cancel the agreement. The longer our return is put off the more dangerous the situation becomes and we cannot shoulder the responsibility."

Hatta's frank statement, for the first time, the news.

### Goodwill Gone

"If the Dutch delay too long," Hatta said, "we would do better not to go back but cancel the agreement. The longer our return is put off the more dangerous the situation becomes and we cannot shoulder the responsibility."

Hatta's frank statement, for the first time, the news.

### Pacific Fleet

In Atjeh, Hatta said he saw Colonel Hidayat, the Republican Army commander in Sumatra, who agreed with Hatta's stand-point on the cease fire.

He said that during his visit officials of the emergency government had been unable to reach Atjeh from somewhere in Dutch-occupied Sumatra. He added that there are still misunderstandings which need clarifying.

They asked the Commissioners to state their reaction to a speech made in the Israeli Parliament on Thursday by Dr. Moshe Sharvit, Israeli Foreign Minister.

The Commissioners are understood to have replied that they have not yet seen the full text of the speech. —United Press and Reuters.

## DEADLOCK BLAMED ON JEWS

Washington, June 17. Mark Ethridge, chairman of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, said today that the Israeli delegation is largely responsible for the deadlock in the Louannine peace talks.

Mr. Ethridge told the press that he had urged the Israeli representatives to make a concession on the Arab refugee problem, but so far they had refused to do so.

"If Israel does not change her position the way out is very tortuous. If Israel will make some concession, I am relatively sure that they will get a peace settlement. Otherwise, I am not so sure."

The four Arab delegations to the talks today demanded that Israel create the necessary atmosphere of goodwill for the conferences by agreeing to the return of Arab refugees.

Their demand was made at a secret meeting with the United Nations' three Conciliation Commissioners.

They urged the Commission to obtain action from Israel on the demanding of emergency measures to conserve the assets in Israel of two Arab memoranda on refugees.

Arab refugees and proposing the return of refugees to those parts of Palestine allotted to an Arab State by the United Nations' partition plan.

The Arabs also asked the Conciliation Commission what action it is taking to implement the December 11, 1948 resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, which called for the return of the refugees to their homes.

They asked the Commissioners to state their reaction to a speech made in the Israeli Parliament on Thursday by Dr. Moshe Sharvit, Israeli Foreign Minister.

The Commissioners are understood to have replied that they have not yet seen the full text of the speech. —United Press and Reuters.

## "IRON CURTAIN" AROUSES IRE

Paris, June 17. M. Fernand Grénel, a Communist Deputy, tonight gave notice that he will ask the Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, why the American film, "The Iron Curtain," has been allowed to be shown in France.

The film, a pro-Soviet production, says that the film is "outrageous, anti-Soviet propaganda. M. Grénel also asks why the film is being shown in Paris at the same time as the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference. —Reuter.

## ASTHMA MUCUS Loosener First Day

Don't let cold, damp, choky attacks of Bronchitis or Asthma ruin your sleep and energy another day. DAGO, The great medicine is not a smoke, it is a lozenge or lozenges, but works through the blood thus reaching the lungs. Starts helping Nature immediately. 1. Helps loosen and remove the sticky mucus. 2. Reduces the mucus in the air passages. 3. Provides a more refreshing sleep. 4. Helps allay coughing, wheezing, sneezing, etc. 5. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 6. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 7. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 8. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 9. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 10. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 11. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 12. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 13. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 14. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 15. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 16. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 17. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 18. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 19. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 20. Relieves the bronchial spasms. 21. 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HONG KONG  
Next Flight: SYDNEY.  
10th July

MANILA  
BANGKOK  
SINGAPORE  
MANILA  
RANGOON  
MANILA  
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SINGAPORE  
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SUNDAY	10.30 A.M.	5.30 P.M.

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VIEWPOINT OF  
THE FORCES

The "Sunday Herald" publishes a letter today from a serviceman who is not impressed by our recent editorial on the subject of troops' welfare. His comments may or may not be typical, but we are glad to note his independent stand and unwillingness to accept anything savouring of charity. In fairness to ourselves we must firmly rebut his suggestion that such articles and comment are "a stunt to tickle the jaded palates of Hong Kong readers as a change from civil war news." Our intention at least is good, even if the results we achieve in this context are not impressive.

The correspondent claims that the man in uniform here does not want to mix with society, he accepts the absence of home life, and doubts whether there can in fact be any real home life in such an overcrowded city. He is quite prepared, in fact, to run his own affairs, and appreciates the excellent facilities for sports available in the Colony. Although the risk of infection may be high, he defends the Chinese street girls and protests against any police interference with them.

Having got that off his chest, the writer adds that there is one thing, however, which the local government might do for men in uniform, and that is to provide them with a leave centre. Pointing out that troops are now granted 14 days' foreign leave, he claims that the ordinary serviceman cannot afford to take advantage of this. Apart from the few who have civilian friends with a spare room, or those who can afford to pay Macao hotel prices, the men remain in camp, the only difference being that they have no duties to do.

Leave centres are common in many parts of the world, especially in places where there is nowhere else to go except a few luxury hotels. One of the best examples was in Ceylon, where "Clayton Village" provided ideal relaxation for troops on leave. It is perhaps typical of the attitude of the Service authorities, as well as civilians, in Hong Kong that this small colony should have no such facilities, although they are needed here more than in most places.

We disagree, however, that it is the Hong Kong government's responsibility to build such a centre. With regard to our previous remarks about NAAFI, it should be emphasised that pressure was successfully brought to bear on this monopoly to bear the cost of the model village in Ceylon. Some of their swollen profits should be extracted to do the same here, and we fail to see why service chiefs have not taken this action before.

As far as the local government is concerned, we feel sure that they would make a land grant, either free or at nominal cost for such a project, if a mutually suitable site were chosen. One would imagine that there are several good places on the Castle Peak road, for instance, with ready access to a bathing beach. There would be no difficulty about transport, there already being a frequent bus service. The forces would not expect rooms, meals or liquors for nothing, but these could be made available at reasonable prices.

Bharat Airways' suggestion may have more merit as a more immediate necessity,

## A New Star In The East

men in charge of the country's affairs are clear-headed, well-informed, and obviously of sound judgement.

## Trained Men

The former British regime can take credit for a share in training some of them who readily acknowledge the debt they owe to it.

The country is also fortunate in having ample resources. Pakistan

Mohammed was Director of Supplies in the Government of India during the war, and gave up his seat on the board of the Tata steel firm when asked to take charge of Pakistan's finances.

He thinks British capitalists are over-cautious about investing in his country.

"We offer very fair conditions," he told me. "In the case of most foreign enterprises all we ask is that 30 per cent of the shares should be offered for sale in Pakistan during the first three months after the formation of the company. If they are not taken up in that time anyone may have them."

"In the case of 13 specified industries concerned with national security, such as armaments, transport, and communications, we require 51 per cent of the capital to be held in Pakistan."

"Overseas investors can get their profits out of the country subject to the requirements of the exchange situation."

## Quick Returns

The Pakistan Government is the more eager to attract foreign investors because its own people have dragged out the evils of the economic depression thus ending and for which they keep blaming the previous non-Labour Administrations.

They look for quicker returns than the building-up of manufactures brings, and generally limit their own commercial activities to the import and export trades.

The exodus of Hindus after Partition removed a great deal of business experience from the territory of Pakistan.

There is also a large export of hides which, like other raw materials, could be processed in Pakistan if the machinery were there. It was this set of circumstances that made it possible to balance the Budget within 18 months of severance from India, though the first half-year was marked by frightful religious massacres, followed by stampede of 7,000,000 Moslem refugees entering the country, while 5,000,000 Hindus streamed out from Pakistan to India.

## Civil Service

Despite the fact that, in place of the highly efficient and complete official machine which India inherited from the British, there was not even the skeleton of a Central Government in Pakistan, this smaller Dominion has developed, in its 21 months of existence, a national Administration.

There has been trouble with provincial authorities, among whom corruption has entailed sweeping changes, but those in touch with the national finance regard it as conducted on sound principles.

I have had a couple of talks with the Finance Minister, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, who has left for London to discuss the release of or more of the blocked sterling balances that the Treasury holds on behalf of Pakistan.

If she cannot get the use of this money she may have to re-impose import licences or limit the export of jute to India, which would be to the disadvantage of British-owned jute factories in that country.

A handsome man, of strongly marked features, Mr. Ghulam

## THE DEBATE ON GERMANY

The Paris meeting of the four Foreign Ministers passed recently from public sessions to private, after the public sessions had failed to narrow the divergence between the parties. But that is a very tricky line.

And especially dangerous for the Western Allies. There would be great risk that, in effect they would let down the Berlin municipality; and that, after all which has happened, they simply cannot afford.

Leave centres are common in many parts of the world, especially in places where there is nowhere else to go except a few luxury hotels. One of the best examples was in Ceylon, where "Clayton Village" provided ideal relaxation for troops on leave. It is perhaps typical of the attitude of the Service authorities, as well as civilians, in Hong Kong that this small colony should have no such facilities, although they are needed here more than in most places.

We disagree, however, that it is the Hong Kong government's responsibility to build such a centre. With regard to our previous remarks about NAAFI, it should be emphasised that pressure was successfully brought to bear on this monopoly to bear the cost of the model village in Ceylon. Some of their swollen profits should be extracted to do the same here, and we fail to see why service chiefs have not taken this action before.

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# SUNDAY HERALD Supplement

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1949.

We rode without talking until the so-called "tempo" of Rani-Ra came into view on the edge of town. It was a large brown, frame building with a wide, imposing entrance, the doorway of which was ornamented with crudely drawn mystic symbols.

I pushed the door open and we walked in. A comely brunette in a black satin robe took our coats and, with a gesture, indicated a room to our right. I took Nancy's arm and led her into it. The room was dimly lighted by a single candle which flickered atop a brass standard.

I stumbled once on the heavy carpet, then guided Nancy to two chairs. We sat there, staring into the gloom at the people about us. I didn't recognise any of them.

A small, slender figure in a flowing white gown drifted through a door and seemed to float toward the centre of the room. The girl's face was thin and drawn, but pretty, and her eyes were closed. The turban which concealed her hair was white, fastened with a single large green stone which gleamed like a great eye in the candle-light. She pivoted in the centre of the room, faced us, became motionless. Scarcely breathing, she stood there several minutes, then her lips began to move. I could hardly catch the words at first, but her voice gradually became stronger and I realised she was uttering some sort of oriental chant. It had a terrific effect upon the women seated near me. Several began to sob, and one of them threw herself to her knees and kissed the hem of the girl's robe.

"Sudi Bey the Oom comes soon," the girl announced in a dreamy tone. "Let those who seek the Knowing One make ready!" Without opening her eyes, she drifted backward to a dark wall and pulled a heavy drape which had obscured a second doorway. "Come!" the girl commanded, her voice deepening to a husky whisper. "Come to the presence of Sudi Bey!"

A gong boomed and the door swung open. Everyone arose and I put my arm around Nancy's waist as we moved toward the second room. There were no lights within and the darkness was impenetrable. I stood in the doorway, hesitating, until someone touched my hand and led me into the darkness. I tightened my arm around Nancy, pulling her with me. Hands pushed me into a chair, and I felt Nancy being guided into a chair beside me.

There was the sound of bodies moving about us, then quiet settled over the room, and I heard nothing except breathing. Abruptly, a soft light began to glow, becoming gradually brighter, and I discerned the figure of a man seated on a carved throne-like chair at the far end of the room. He was dressed entirely in black—turban, robe, shoes—and his round, dark-skinned face seemed in repose. As the light became stronger, his eyes opened and looked at us.

"Greetings, O Sudi Bey!" a voice murmured.

The mystic's lips moved. "There is no God but All—God! Mohad is his Prophet."

"Amen!" someone echoed.

"Rani-Ra is the Beloved of Mohad," the mystic intoned, "and this is the temple of the Knowing One! Those seeking the wisdom of All must join their bodies, their souls, and their thoughts. When that has been done, The Call shall come to the faithful."

## Our Serial Story

### Holding Hands With Death

By Milton K. Ozaki

His eyes slid slowly shut and the lights began to dim. I noticed that our chairs were arranged in a circle facing the throne, and that about a dozen men and women constituted the congregation. They were solemnly joining hands and bowing their heads in prayer. I took the hand of the woman on my right. I couldn't see who she was. By that time the room was black again.

We sat there a long time. Occasionally I caught the faint sound of someone moving, and once the woman whose hand I was holding jerked restlessly. I strained my eyes into the darkness but couldn't see a thing. There was a muffled cough, a sigh, the creak of a chair, but gradually even the sound of breathing disappeared, and the room seemed to be getting bigger, cooler, and emptier.

"Nancy?" I whispered.

"Shh!" Her fingers squeezed mine warmly.

My right hand began to go to sleep. The woman whose hand I held hadn't moved a muscle for minutes. Cautiously I flexed my fingers, hoping she wouldn't misunderstand. There was no response. Her fingers remained inert within mine, almost as though she were—

A chill touched my spine.

"Nancy?"

"Shh, Bill—!"

"I'm tired of this nonsense!" I said loudly, releasing her hand. I also let go of the woman's hand and felt it drop away from mine, making a faint noise as it struck the side of her chair. "We're getting out of here!"

"Bill, please! You'll—"

I found my cigarette lighter and snapped on its dim flame. It soon went out, but I had seen enough. The circle of chairs was empty! The only person in the room besides Nancy and me, was the strange woman whose hand I held—and her throat had been cut from ear to ear!

#### CHAPTER II

Nancy screamed. I clicked the lighter frantically, then realised it was out of fluid and began searching my pockets, found a folder of matches, tore two off and struck them together. As soon as they flared, I located the light switch, rushing to it and flipping it.

Nancy was standing in front of the dead woman, her blue eyes wide and one hand pressed against her mouth. "Bill!" she gasped. "It's Stella Lear—and she's dead!"

Fear and anger seized me. Everyone had slipped away and we were alone with a dead woman.

"Don't touch her!" I warned as Nancy leaned toward the corpse. "See if you can find a phone!"

leading to the second floor, I ran to it and was starting up when I heard Nancy calling.

"Bill! Oh, Bill! Where are you?"

"Back here!" I shouted.

I realised suddenly that the drapes which concealed the first door had probably fallen back into place and, impatiently, I retraced my steps and opened the door. Nancy gave a glad cry and rushed into my arms, trembling as though chilled.

"Oh, Bill!" she sighed. "I thought you'd left me alone with—"

"Did you find the phone?"

"There isn't any."

"Take the car, then, and get the sheriff!" I handed my key-ring to her. "Hurry, dear!"

She ignored the keys. "Why can't we both go?"

"I want to see if anyone is upstairs." "Why?"

"Can't you see what a spot we're in? What do you think the sheriff is going to say when he finds out I was holding her hand when she was killed?"

"Bill, you weren't!"

"I sure was," I said. "I felt her jerk once, but that's all. That must have been when it happened. But, for all I know, maybe someone made a mistake in the darkness. Maybe I was supposed to be the victim!"

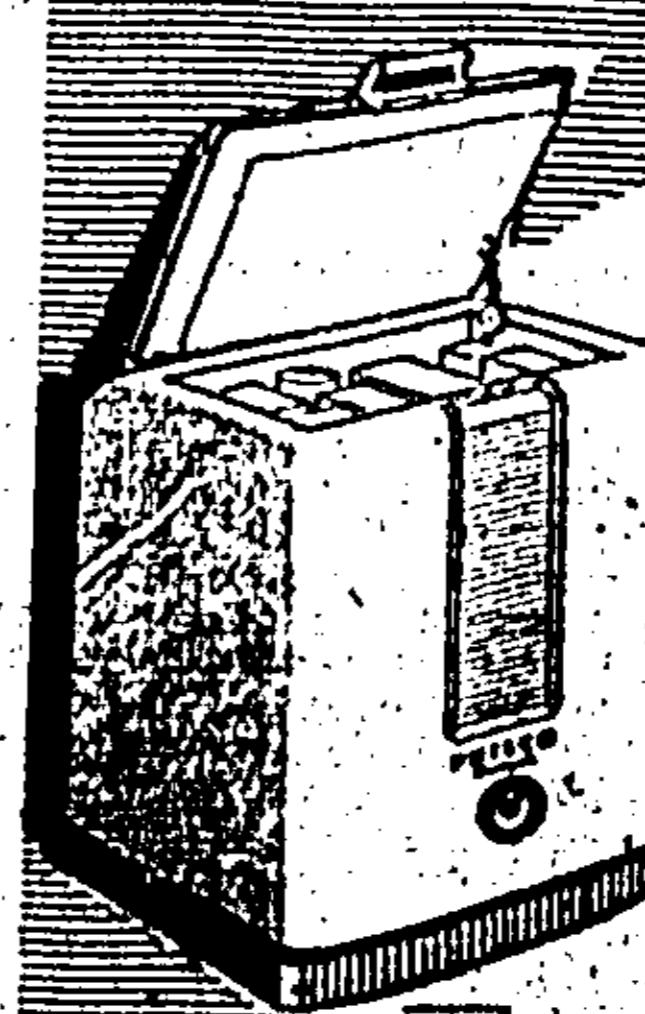
"But, why?"

"I don't know." I threw up my hands. "But I do know there were at least a dozen other people here a few minutes ago—and now they're gone, without a sound and trace!"

"They're... gone!"

TO BE CONTINUED

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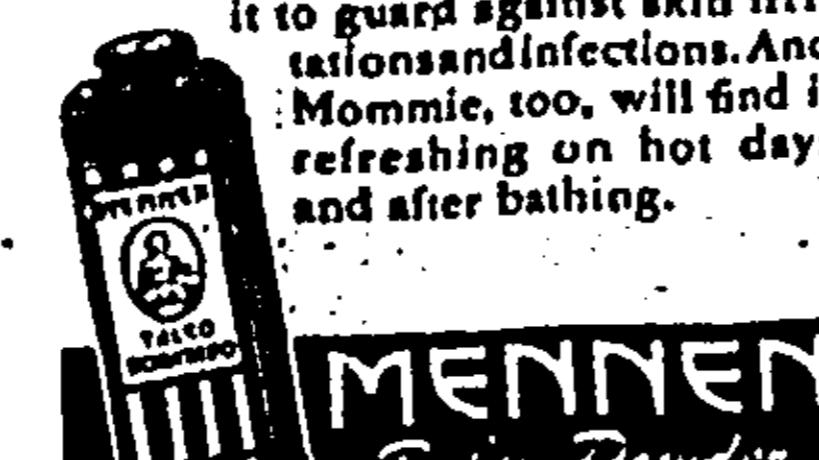
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### Heart Trouble Caused by High Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache, top and back of head, aches over eyes, feel weary, or are far from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry, and fear, your trouble is probably heart trouble. There is a disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for something else. If you have any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by heart trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The best remedy, reduces high blood pressure and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Myrrh from your doctor. It is a great medicine that makes you feel well and strong, or makes you feel better on return of energy, perhaps.

## Variety Fare

## ANTIQUE RECORDINGS

There is a fascination, an element of pride of possession in securing a first-edition of, say, Dickens or Thackeray. By the same token, there is an element of pride in possessing some records of some of the famous singers and artists of a by-gone age.

I do not concede—and I have said this before—that the Golden Age (so called) was productive of any better operatic artists and singers than is the case nowadays. The adherents of the former theory quote the de Reszke Brothers, Patti, Nilsson, Tamegno, De Luca, Homer, Galli-Curci, Mary Garden and many others as being quite unsurpassed by any singers of today. Is this so? I quote but a few names which spring readily to mind: Glazunov, Lemnitz, Cebotari, Berger, Caniglia, Gigli, Raff, Bjorling, Schlotz, Schoeffler, Teichmacher, Wittrisch and Ferrhas. I stop here, since it is no place of mine to catalogue all the famous present-day singers. But suffice it that these few names alone can hold their own—and more—with any of the fabulous legendary figures of the Victorian era.

In the early part of the present century, Edison invented the first phonograph, thus setting in train one of the largest of the world's industries (believe it or not!), the production of gramophone records. Although the perfection of recording music, whether by voice or instrument, was probably not reached until the early 1930's or so, nevertheless Edison's pioneer efforts have left us many reminders of great artists. From this point of view alone, it is good that such examples do exist, even though the technical deficiencies of the recording apparatus give but a poor idea of the true talent.

In the early days of recording, the recording was made acoustically, whereas now, of course, electrical recording is the only accepted means. The artiste sang into a large tin funnel, whilst the vibrations of his voice actuated a needle which caused impressions to be made on the matrix. Later, this matrix, or master record, is used to manufacture the actual records.

## Fantastic Prices

Of these early recordings, Caruso's and Galli-Curci's are still to be had quite easily, whilst some of McCormick's pre-electric pressings are still listed in the H.M.V. catalogues. There are those who collect such records for the sake of possession, and indeed some of the rarer records of great operatic stars of the so-called "Golden Age" fetch fantastic prices among connoisseurs.

I possess one or two such of Caruso and McCormick's, but cannot help feeling that such pressings would be better withdrawn. As inanimate curios, they are certainly valuable, but as records, they give but little idea of the true beauty of the voice of the artiste. Apart from the nasal quality of the voice, the orchestral accompaniments sound terrible.

Before the War, H.M.V. made some very interesting experiments with old Caruso recordings. The old pre-electric record was played over and re-recorded by modern methods. Then the orchestra was eliminated (for which much thanks!) and a new accompaniment super-imposed on to the sound-track of the voice. There can be no doubt this experiment proved highly successful, the result being something like an adequate representation of Caruso's voice. For some reason, this idea was not pursued very far; possibly this may have been due to the purists, who argued that a policy of "let well alone" should be observed.

Today, of course, the technique of recording has reached as near perfection as is humanly possible. The piano and organ particularly have always proved difficult to record satisfactorily. Probably because of the resonance and the "after-echo" of the organ (I refer to the legitimate organ and not the saccharine wheezes of the Cinema hurdy-gurdy), there was an unusual

### Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

factory element about such pressings until about 1935. By dint of much patience and experiments, however, the recording engineers gradually solved this problem, and present recordings are notable for their faithful reproduction of this particular instrument.

## Interesting Process

The actual recording of music is a very interesting process to watch and I was lucky enough to see and hear Yehudi Menuhin record the Elgar Violin Concerto for H.M.V. at their Hayes studios in Middlesex before the War. The position of each section of the orchestra is first carefully determined in order to preserve a perfect balance of sound. The Brass Section is placed furthest away from the microphone, with percussion at the back. Strings and wood-wind are positioned at the front, since the carrying-capacity of their volume is less than in the other sections of the orchestra.

The soloist takes his place in front, and the microphone adjusted carefully. As the Concerto began, red lights were switched on round the studio to denote that recording was in progress. Before the actual recording, several experiments had previously been made, and varying positions and volumes tried so as to achieve a result as nearly perfect as possible.

All during the performance engineers and technicians were constantly adjusting the apparatus to ensure a maximum fidelity of reproduction. This picture is indeed a different affair from the early days. Progress in this respect has been a remarkable thing, and the strides that have been made in the last 30 years or so quite astonishing.

The gramophone today is spoilt completely in that he has the possibility of perfect reproduction at his fingertips. Whether the next decade will see further innovations, I do not know; probably the next step will be the commercial marketing of long-playing records, so that a whole work can be heard by the mere turning-over of one record. The R.C.A. Victor Co. are already making progress with this feature.

## SUNDAY

Although I usually devote space on the Sunday evening programmes almost exclusively to the Symphony Concert, I am going to find space to mention an additional feature this week. At 8.15 p.m. there is to be for 15 minutes—a recital by Lily Pons, the American coloratura soprano. Her programme includes:

Alma Mira ..... Handel  
Alceste ..... Handel  
Mireille Waltz Song ..... Gounod

Handel at any time is worth hearing at all costs, and add the voice of Lily Pons to grace the music—if grace be needed—and you have a programme of unusual interest.

Known better in America as the pocket-soprano, Lily Pons is married to Andre Kostelanetz, the orchestra leader and conductor. Some 15 years ago, Lily Pons made her first (and, I believe, only) attempt at a film called "I, dream too much". Quite why she has not made more films is something of a mystery, since, allied to her exceptional voice, is a quality of charm which would lead me to suppose that she would have proved photogenic. Apparently not, however, since I do not recall any more films other than this one.

At 9.45 p.m. the Sunday evening Symphony Concert comes on the air, when the programme is to be:

Symphony No. 2 in D. Minor

—Sibelius

Ballade for Piano & Orchestra

—Faure

(Soloist: Kathleen Lang)

Garden of Faust ..... Bax

There is little doubt that Sibelius' name will go down in history as one of the greatest of 20th century composers. His technique is closely allied with the classic masters such as Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert. He concedes little to popular taste, the outstanding characteristic of his compositions being a forthright honesty of conception. Although it would be untrue to describe his music as difficult of absorption, nevertheless a first hearing requires finer concentration if the full import of his music is to be adequately appreciated.

Faure's Ballade is a composition typical of the French School, written not so much in concerto-form as in grand chamber-music style, with the piano being given every prominence. It is a charming "miniature-concerto," if one is allowed this rather descriptive description.

Sir Arnold Bax's suite "Garden of Faust" had its debut (if my memory is correct) at the Proms, in the early 1930's. It is essentially a tone-poem written in such form as to illustrate most clearly the composer's mastery of the technique of orchestration.

## MONDAY

At 9.10 p.m. Concerto Hour—another well-established feature—which I hope will not lamentably fade away too soon—brings a performance of Beethoven's No. 2 Pianoforte Concerto. The soloist is Arthur Schnabel, with the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Beethoven's first and second concertos appear to derive from Mozart and Haydn, although this statement must not be construed as constituting the slightest suspicion of any plagiarism. It is the case, however, that up to the publication of the 3rd Concerto, Beethoven appeared to be treading carefully, and eschewed any great departure from the classic traditions of his predecessors. The gentle opening movement succeeded by a noble forte, in the second is a typical Mozartian conception.

## TUESDAY

I have little space left except barely to mention that at 9.45 p.m. there is to be a performance of Brahms Trio in A for Piano, Clarinet and Cello.

## WEDNESDAY

British Concert Hall Series tonight brings performances of—  
Overture in D ..... Handel  
Suite No. 3 Carmen ..... Bizet  
Symphony No. 4 Vaughan Williams

## SATURDAY

The opera which commences tonight is Puccini's "La Boheme", when Acts I & II will be heard. I hope to find space to say more about this, and Puccini's music in general, in next week's notes.

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Sir George Downing, an ambassador under Cromwell.
2. Daddy Long-legs.
3. Deo Optimo Maxim.
4. Cadmus.
5. Scotland.
6. Earl Godwin.

## NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Empire Halladale.
2. Charles Siouras, the cinema manager.
3. Betty Grable.
4. Eddie.
5. Thailand.
6. Sigrid Undset.

# Children's Herald

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



You can see that Hong Kong is really crowded now with refugees pouring in from all parts of China.

Hong Kong is a most interesting place to stay in at present, for you meet all kinds of people of different nationalities and in this way you can learn the customs and ways of other races.

I'm also glad that my club is getting larger every day, but there's one way I should like you to help me, and that is whenever you send in an entry form to become a H.C.C. (Herald Companion's Club) Member, will you please mark in brackets next to your name the word "Miss" if you're a girl, or "Master" if you're a boy. In this way I will be able to distinguish whether you're a boy or a girl. Lately I've addressed some of you wrongly and that's most embarrassing for me.

Well, you must understand it's hard for me to know all the names of people who are now here, since there so many different nationalities. Please remember that, won't you?

I will appreciate it so much if you help me. Thank you. Happy days to you all, from

### Change The Words

There are some words whose letters can be changed round to make other words — anagrams, they are called. Here are seven such words, the first to show how it's done, the other six for you to do.

ACT into an animal CAT  
LUMP into a fruit PEAS  
AMID into a girl START  
WOLF into a chicken TAN  
TAN into an insect

### Girls' Competition Winners

Will the following 12 girls please come up to the office and collect their prizes on Monday:— Winifred Lyen of 10, Tai Po Road, Top floor, Kowloon, Noreen Sargent of 357B, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Dorothy Jones of 546, The Peak, Hong Kong, Lolita Gutierrez of 2, Ma Tau Chung Eastern Camp, Kowloon, N.Y. Cheung of 24, Yick Yam Street, Happy Valley, 2nd floor, Hong Kong, Jeanne Pander of Flat 21, Macdonnell Road, St.

Joan's Court, Hong Kong, Law Lung Mui of 27, Caroline Hill Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong, Barbara Willey of 8, Stanley Terrace, Top floor, Hong Kong, Eleanor Wilkinson of 37, Nathan Road, Top floor, Kowloon, Barbara Sousa of 30, Ashley Road, ground floor, Kowloon, Eva Markar of 167, Wong-nelchong Road, ground floor, Hong Kong and Ng Sui Lung of 36, Ice House Street, 1st floor, Hong Kong. Congratulations to you all.



SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 19, 1949.

By Roy Crane

## BUZ SAWYER



## WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Etzie, the 80-year-old she-elephant of the Rio zoo, is dead. She had been ill for some time, and once she was so weak she fell down and could not get up again.

Because she could only understand English, in a country where everybody speaks Portuguese, she could not understand what was happening to her. Nor could she understand what that big iron arm with the huge dangling chain was for.

It was a crane to put her back on her feet again. Her legs were so weak from her illness she could no longer lift her six and a half ton weight.

Soon the zoo will have two elephants to take her place. Two ten-year-old ones were bought in Calcutta and are on their way to Rio now. They are very tame and have already been trained to carry children on their backs and trunks.

But before they can take Etzie's place, they will have to learn a new trick—one that Etzie did and which was everybody's favorite.

Etzie, in an apron, would sit down at a table. A waiter would bring her bread, some bananas and a bottle of lemonade.

She would eat and drink these with great dignity. Then she would reach into her apron pocket with her trunk and take out a big metal disc which was supposed to be money, and pay the waiter.

With a gracious gesture of her trunk she would wave away the change—a tip for the waiter. (From Jane Braga, Rio Janeiro).

Alice is a monkey nobody loves.

A few days ago an amateur photographer bought her in a Chicago poultry shop. Perhaps the chickens disoriented her a little, for when her new owner took her home she promptly bit him.

The enraged owner went to hospital to get some repairs done, and on his return took Alice out for a ride to a convenient lake, shot her with a .22 pistol and pushed her in the water.

Two days later Alice turned up on the outskirts of the town with a slight flesh wound in her shoulder and electrified two telephone repairmen in a passing truck by making the conventional signal of the hitch-hiker.

One of the repair men fortunately knew a thing or two about monkeys. He stopped the truck, grabbed a piece of chocolate cake. A moment later he hoisted Alice, munching contentedly, into the truck.

At a nearby police station, the recent owner of the meandering monkey informed the police with some asperity that he'd disposed of her once and that was enough. So Alice, with police escort, was conveyed to the lost dog department.

Here she is living a life of quiet luxury in a private cage with a steady diet of bananas. (From Kay Murray, New York).

Jay Silverheels, the young Hollywood film star, has the most original autograph collection in the world. He has kept a copy of the story of each film he has acted in, and had it signed by every actor and actress who played a part in it.

Jay's latest role was that of a young Mohawk Indian in the film "Drums Along the Mohawk". This role came naturally to him, because he is a full-blooded Mohawk himself, and was born and brought up on the Six Nations Red Indian Reserve at Oshweken, Canada.

Jay is proud to be the only Canadian film star in Hollywood. He is equally proud of his Indian name, "Silverheels", which the Chieftains of his tribe awarded to him for skill and speed at the old Indian game of Lacrosse. (From Patrick Nicholson, Oshweken, Canada).

## SWIFT JUSTICE

Sam Doyle stood looking at the gems on display in the window of the jewellery store. He was broke and was silently debating whether to raise money by honest or not honest methods. Suddenly, something snapped in his mind. He raced to his apartment and got out his revolver. Then he got a mask ready.

When he went into the store, Sam pulled out his gun and said, "This is a stick-up. Get into the corner." Sam's next move was to cut the telephone wires and tie the cashier. Then he began to collect the gems in his handkerchief. Doyle swiftly returned to his apartment and searched for a hiding place.

Now Sam kept a few sacks of flour in his room, together with a regular arsenal, for he was wanted by the police and was prepared to fight it out when they caught up to him. His landlady harboured many crooks in her house.

The sacks now came in handy, for Sam opened them and hid some jewels in each sack. Then he went down into the street, certain that the cashier of the store would not recognise him, for he had his mask on when he went into the shop to rob.

It so happened that his landlady ran out of flour. She remembered that Sam kept a few sacks of flour, so up she went to borrow a little for dinner.

When Sam came back for his dinner he saw a big cake on the table. Smacking his lips he down and began to eat. All of a sudden he could not breathe.

The landlady rushed to telephone the doctor, but before the doctor arrived Sam Doyle master crook died by his own deeds. The doctor found a piece of green jade stone in his throat and identified it as belonging to the jeweller.

The landlady was so frightened that she reformed and her house now keeps proper tenants.

Honour certificate to Rayburn Ltd of 15, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

## MY DAY

When morning comes to bid me rise,  
I rub the slumber from my eyes,  
And from my bed I jump to see,  
What joys the day has brought to me.

I've lots of things to do each day,  
To live the happy healthy way.  
That work and play is splendid fun,  
In doing things that should be done.

My teeth to clean, my hair to brush,  
My breakfast eaten without rush.  
Then work at school and when that's done,  
Games in the open are such fun.

Early to bed and early to rise,  
Will make me healthy, happy and wise.  
My mother always says so,  
Each night at seven to bed I go.

Honour certificate to S. A. Rama, of 62, Jardine Bazaar, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

## The Cat And The Tree

Mickey's cat is up a tree,  
Which is sixty feet and three,  
Each day he climbs up eleven,  
Every night he comes down seven.  
Tell me if he stops,  
Or when he reached the top.

Honour certificate to Winsor Salter, of 7, Morrison Hill Road, ground floor, Hong Kong.

SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 19, 1949.

## THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



## SUNDAY HERALD *Pictorial*

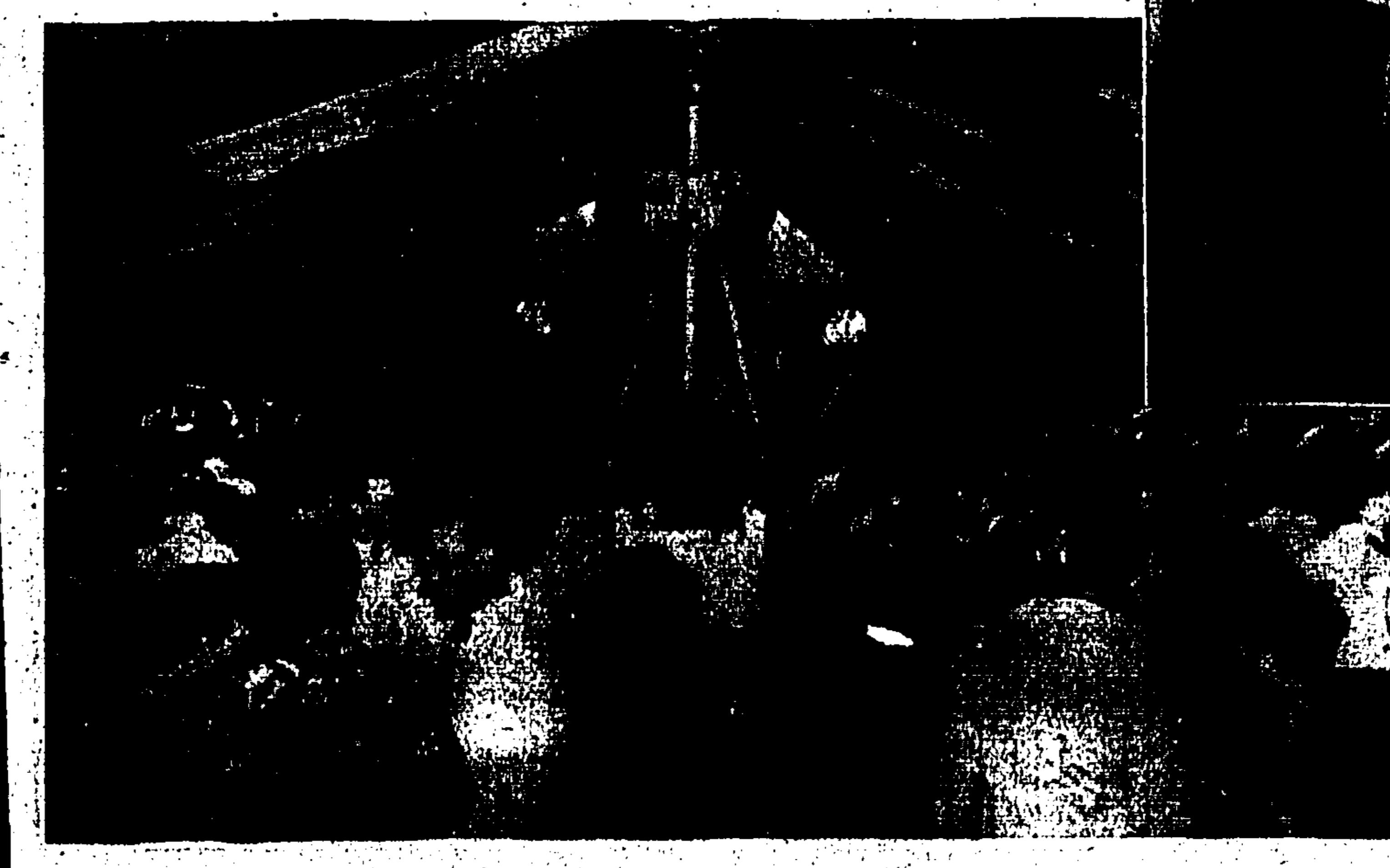
Members of the 91st Squadron, RAF, Malaya, are shown after disembarking here. They are reinforcements for the Colony's defences and are stationed at Kai Tak. ("China Mail" photo)



Major General F.R.G. Mathew, GOC, is shown here with Captain P.G.I. Carazet, DCO, DSC, at the farewell cocktail party held on board HMS London, shortly before the ship left the Colony. ("China Mail" photo)



Troops from Malaya line up after their recent arrival in the Colony. The troops included personnel from the 91st Squadron, RAF, Malaya and several detachments of Gurkhas. ("China Mail" photo)



Guests enjoy a drink and a cool breeze on the quarterdeck of HMS London at a recent cocktail party held on board. ("China Mail" photo)



Guests are shown entering Government House to meet the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham, on the occasion of the King's birthday. ("China Mail" photo)



A group picture at the recent party at Government House to mark the King's birthday ("China Mail" photo)



Guests are having a wonderful time at the recent farewell party for Mr. Henry T. Samson, ECA Director for South China. Mr. Samson departs after a three-year stay in China. ("China Mail" photo)



The entrance of Government House and some of the guests who attended a party in honour of the King's birthday. ("China Mail" photo).



Another picture taken at the farewell party for Mr. Henry T. Samson, ECA Director for South China. ("China Mail" photo)



Officials of the Merchant Navy Club pose outside the Club House after the opening of the recreation centre for merchant seamen. ("China Mail" photo)



General view of the new air-conditioned Third Court at the Supreme Court. Note the elaborately hand-carved Royal Crest above the Bench. ("China Mail" photo)

Farewell party for Mr. Henry T. Samson, ECA South China Director, held recently at the United States Consulate. ("China Mail" photo)

These were the prizes presented to the winners of the Inter-School swimming competition held recently at the Chung Shing Bathing Club. ("China Mail" photo)

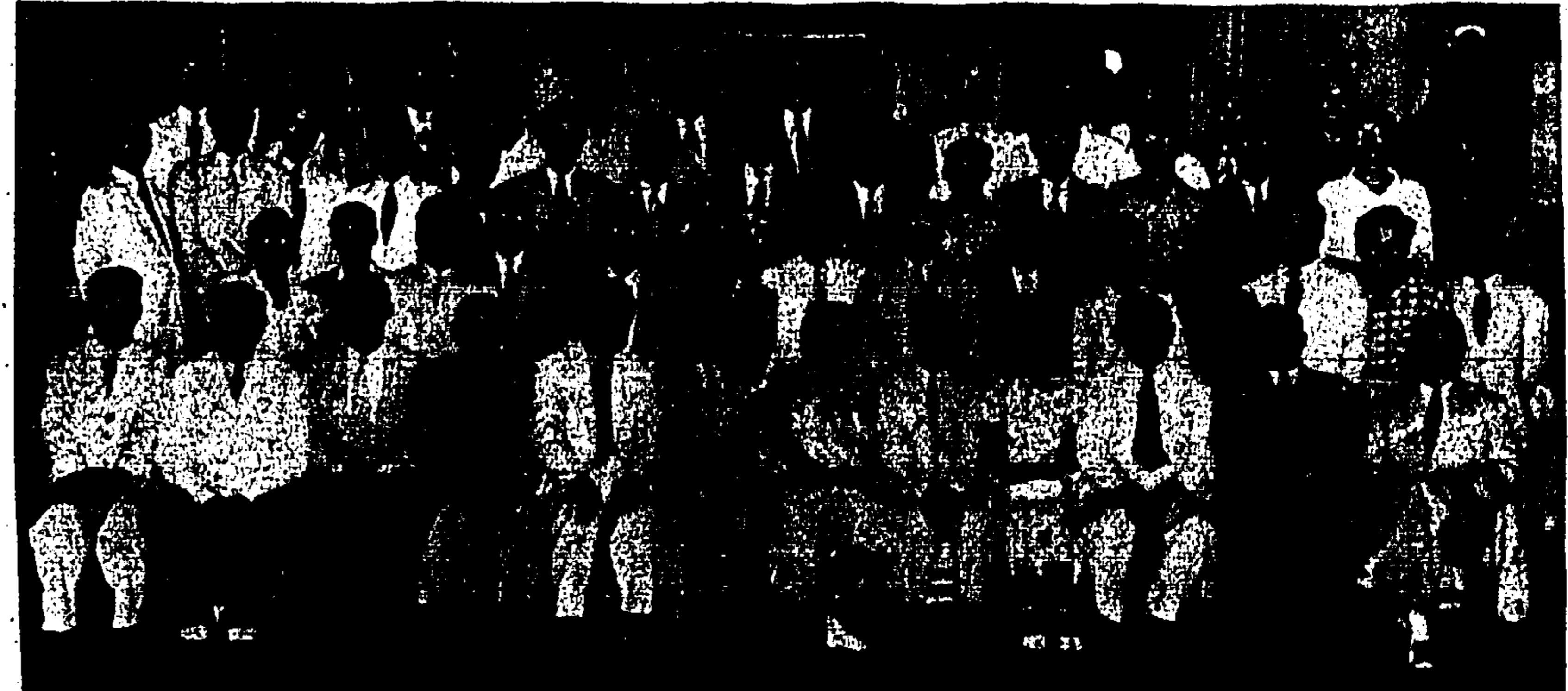
Guests at the recent farewell party held for Mr. Henry T. Samson, ECA South China Director, at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel. The party was given by Mr. James J. Brennan. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. Samson, outgoing ECA South China Director. ("China Mail" photo)



Group picture of the staff of the Pui Ching Middle School, Kowloon. ("Mainland" photo)

The staff of Government Stores which recently held a dinner party at the Ying King Restaurant. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. Wong Wai-lap and Miss Wong Yuen-ching after their wedding earlier this month at the Registrar's Office. ("Sun Ying Ming" photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tak-ming and their relatives pose for a picture after their recent wedding at St. Margaret's Church. The bride is the former Miss Leung Shui-ying. Mr. Lee is on the staff of the Detective Office, Yau Ma Tei Police Station. ("China Mail" photo)

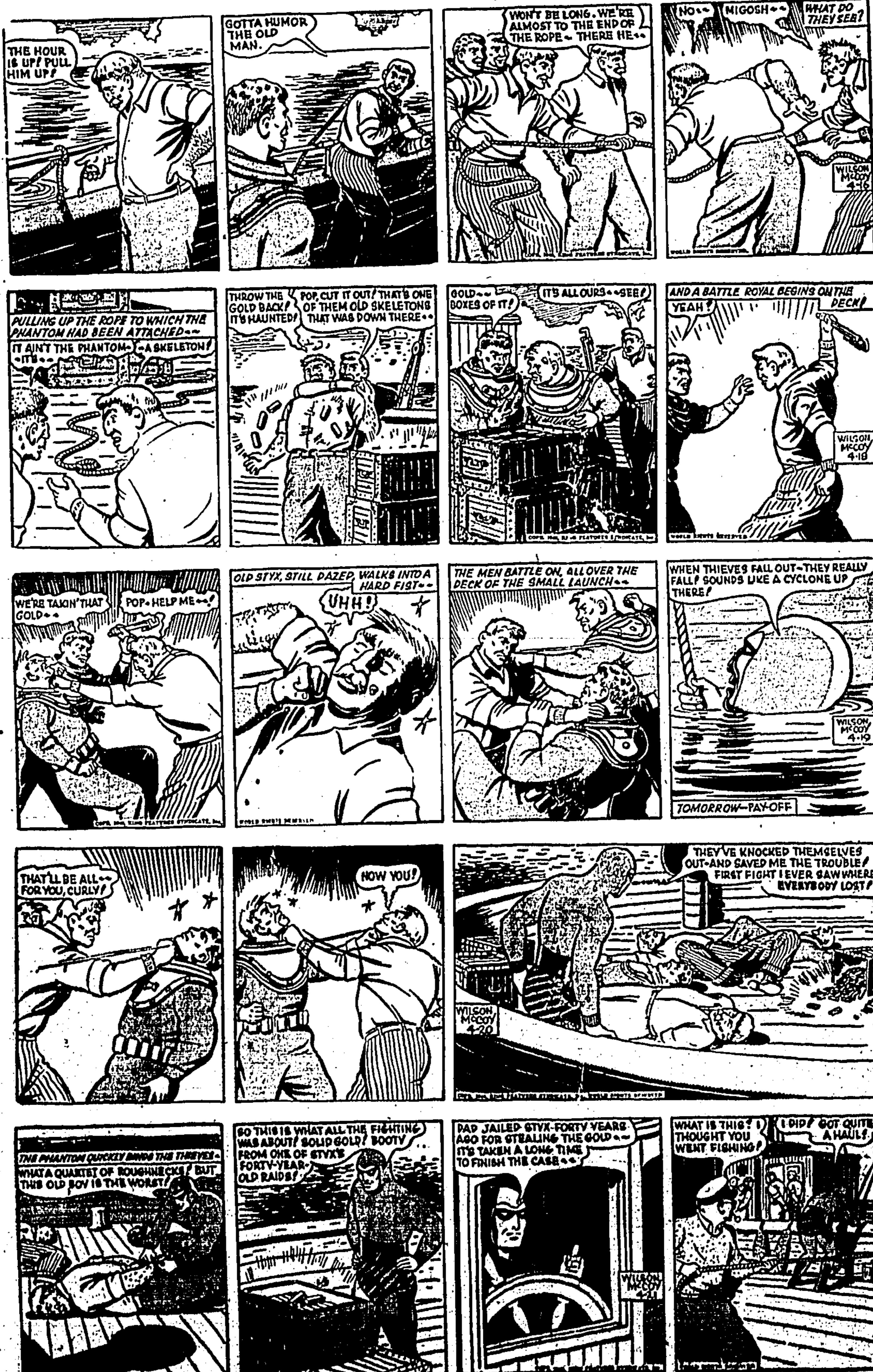
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## THE PHANTOM



# **The Cat That Waited**

One day a mother cat with two little kittens went into the garden of a beautiful house. -

The mother cat saw a nest on a tree and climbed the tree, looked into the nest and came down. The kittens asked, "What is inside the nest, dear mother?" The mother answered, "Eggs, dear kittens." "Are eggs good?" asked the kittens. Mother cat replied, "Eggs are good, but birds are better. We will wait." After a month later, the mother cat went with her two little kittens to the garden again and the mother cat climbed up the tree, looked into the nest and then came down again and said to the kittens. "The birds have flown away already." The kittens then said, "O, mother, we should have eaten the eggs at first."

• • •  
Honour certificate to Beatrice  
Day of 15, Chatham Road, ground  
floor, Kowloon.

## *Naughty Jim*

Jim was a little boy and he was nine years old. He was a very naughty boy and lived with his mother and father in a very big house.

One day his mother said to him, "Jim you stay at home and keep the house while I go out buy some buns for tea". Now Jim did not want to stay home so he went out to play with his friends.

friends.  
That day it was a rainy day and the mud was on the street, and what do you think happened to Jim? Why, he slipped and fell on the mud and his pants were dirtied.  
When he went home his mother said, "Where have you been?" And when she saw how dirty he was she said in an angry voice, "How did you get so dirty?" Jim had to tell her everything and his mother gave him a sound spanking and that taught Jim a good lesson.

good lesson. \* \* \*

Honour certificate to Juliette  
de Souci of 145, Waterloo Road,  
Kensington.

## The Reward

One cool evening as I was taking a walk I found a purse in the street. I looked into the purse and there was a mirror, a lot of money and a small booklet which had the address of the owner on it. As soon as I saw this I went quickly to this address to return the purse to the owner. The owner was very glad to see me and gave me a rich reward for being honest and returning the purse to her. It was then getting late so I went home whistling a happy tune, for I was as happy as a lark since I did something good that day.

Honour certificate to Cynthia  
Ozorio of 289, Prince Edward  
Road, Kowloon.

## *A Lazy Girl*

Once there lived a little girl. Her name was Irene and she was lazy, she never did her home-work and her mother was always scolding and beating her; but she was always the same.

When examination came she failed and when her mother saw it, she was very angry and did not allow Irene to go out not even to the movies.

Irene was so sad that she cried and cried until her eyes were red and swollen.

## YOUR DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

**PACK**—This is an omen of the contrary. Business worries will keep you at home.

**PANTRY**—You will succeed up to a certain point, but will always have obstacles to overcome.

**PAPER**—To dream of paper is a sign of some coming trouble. If the paper is clean, you will escape with a slight money loss. But if the paper is soiled and dirty, your own questionable action will prove your undoing. If the paper is folded, it denotes some small disappointment.

**PARCEL**—To dream that you receive a parcel is a very fortunate omen; but if you open it, you may expect a change of circumstances.

**PARTY**—It is considered a fortunate omen to dream that you are at a party, but it is unfavourable if you yourself give the party; and the smarter the function, the worse the omen.

**PEDESTRIAN**—It is far more fortunate to be walking in a dream than to be riding.

**PENS**—News about absent friends.

**PEPPER**—Talent in your family, particularly if you sniff the pepper till you sneeze.

**PILLOW**—A clean pillow is a good sign, but if it is soiled and untidy expect troubles of your own making.

**PILOT**—Cheery scenes and good good times ahead, but you will be defeated by a rival in the end.

**PLAINS**—To journey over plains signifies material gains but loss of affection of one you care for.

**POSTMAN**—Some unexpected happening.

**POST OFFICE**—A change of residence and companions.

**PUPPY**—An invitation to a jolly party; laugh with the people you meet there but do not become intimate.

## The Story That Came True

Wilfrid wasn't a very nice little boy. He liked to frighten children smaller than himself, and he told a lot of stories that were false. Then one day of his stories came true.

Wilfrid went to a boarding school. It had the biggest, loveliest garden you have ever seen; there were many trees and one of them was hollow.

Now Wilfrid found it and he had kept all his treasures in it and when his mother sent him sweets and fruit he didn't share them with the others, but hid them in the tree.

"This tree will be mine," he thought to himself. "Nobody else must come here. And so he began to tell horrid stories about the tree.

First he told the surprise children in his class that a nasty fox that looked as if it would bite was in the tree, then he said there was a wolf and the wolf had eaten the fox, and now there was a bear.

It so happened that one girl in the class who did not believe his stories and she had a bear skin, so she told the whole class her plans.

The next day came and one of them went and told Wilfrid that the bear he told them of was grunting very loudly. Wilfrid went to the hollow to see if it was true and as he approached he saw that a real bear came out, he was so scared that he ran away and never dared to tell any more stories again.

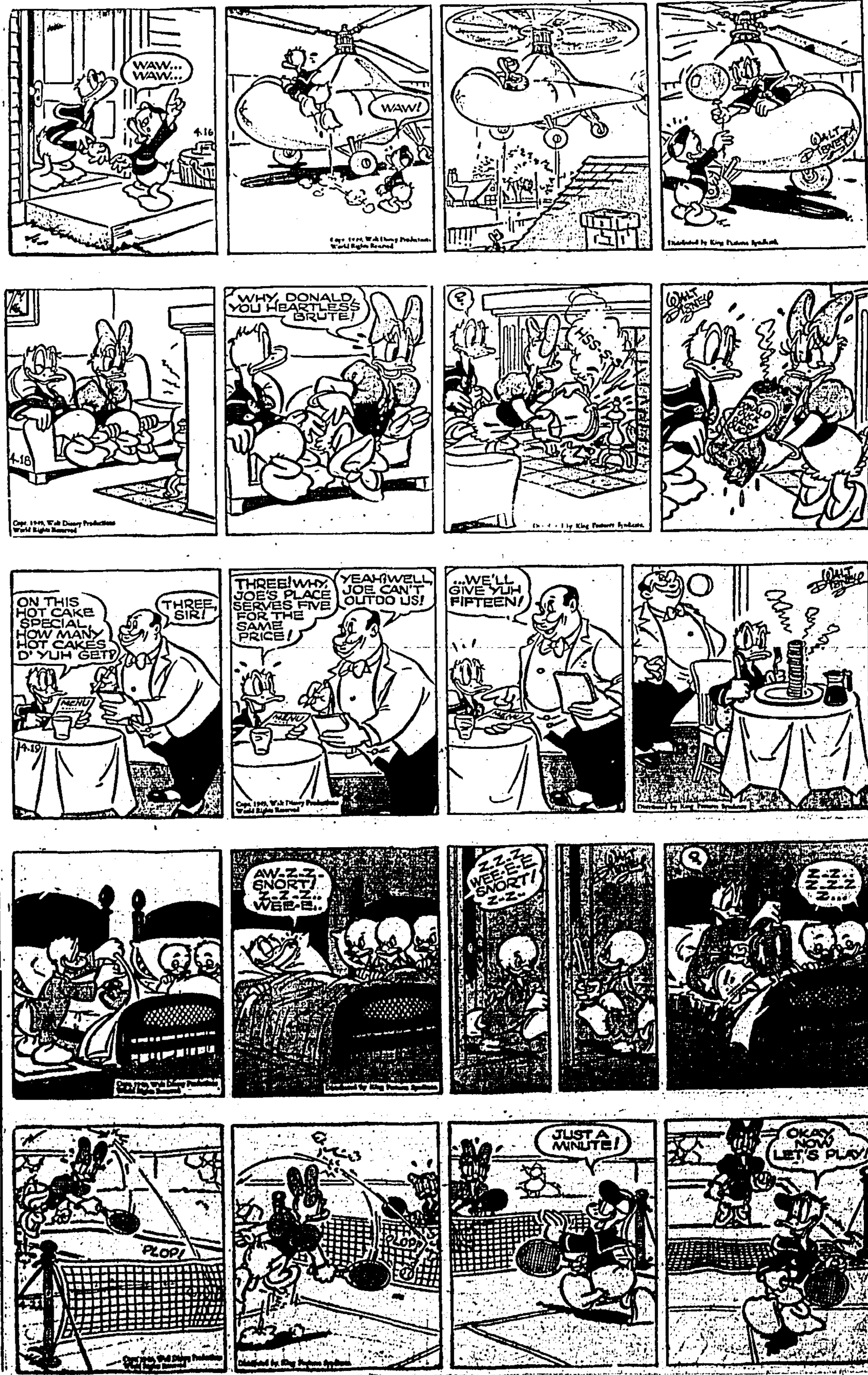
It was a good lesson for Wilfrid and it was not a real bear that he saw but a girl called Nora who wore the bear skin.

Honour certificate to Zahara News, of 5, Dragon Terrace, ground floor, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 19, 1949.

## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 19, 1949.

RUSTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin



Page 13

*In The Mailbag*

TEDDY CHU, will you please let me have your address, because if you don't put it on the articles you send in, I won't be able to print them. Please therefore, let me have it as soon as possible.

WILLIAM CHAN. If you wish to have pen-pals all you have to do is to look up the H.C.C. Members column.

YVELINE TYRRELL. I hope you have a lovely trip. Bon voyage!

FLEURY KAN. I'm so very glad to know what that you like your certificate so much.

ELIZABETH KAN. You can do all the competitions if you like, and of course you can send in as many stories as you wish. Although I can't promise that all of them will be printed, the more articles you send in the more chances you'll have. Yes, just pick any pen-pal from the H.C.C. Members column you like.

ALICIA YUEN GARCIA. Your honour certificate was sent to you long ago. After you wrote and said you didn't receive it I immediately sent you another one. It's strange, for I checked up and you should have received it. If by now you still haven't received it, I think it's best for you to come up to the office to collect it.

N. McDADE. We'll miss you since you joined the Boy's Service and will be leaving for England soon. Hope you'll write to us and let us know how you're getting on. Good Luck.

NEMA MOHAMMED. I'm so sorry I won't be able to print your story again, as someone else has sent exactly the same story to me.

ODETTE SOUZA. As soon as you have gained 20 points, send in the certificates to me and I will send you a \$10 prize.

**H.C.C. Members**

NAME: Jose Rodriguez  
ADDRESS: 12, Ma Tau Chung Camp, Argyle Street, Kowloon  
AGE: 11  
HOBBIES: Skating, swimming, football and playing marbles.

NAME: Elizabeth Roper  
ADDRESS: 184B, Mt. Kellet, Hong Kong  
AGE: 10  
HOBBIES: Sports, singing and reading.

NAME: Shirley Ruttonjee  
ADDRESS: 2, Conduit Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong  
AGE: 13  
HOBBIES: Swimming and skating.

NAME: Roger M. Swabey  
ADDRESS: 275, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon  
AGE: 11  
HOBBIES: Cricket, swimming and stamp collecting.

NAME: Elizabeth Sullivan  
ADDRESS: Central Fire Station Bldg., Top floor, Hong Kong  
AGE: 11  
HOBBIES: Drawing, reading and dancing.

NAME: Nydia Sousse  
ADDRESS: 4, Gresson Street, 2nd floor, Hong Kong  
AGE: 14  
HOBBIES: Reading, dancing and sports.



## Birthday Greetings



On June 20, SHAUN MITCHELL of Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong will be 11 years old.

On June 24, WILMA WATSON of Peninsula Hotel, Room 224, Kowloon, will be 12 years old.

A Very Happy Birthday to both of you.

## My Garden

I have a little garden,  
With many different flowers.  
The blue-bells and the hollyhocks,  
Are hidden in its bowers.  
The roses and the daffodils,  
And red geraniums too.  
All those pretty flowers,  
Are here just for you.

Honour Certificate to Elizabeth Roper of 181B, Mt. Kellet, Hong Kong.

## School Adopted

It was in 1941, when London was being bombed, that pupils of the John Campbell school in Windsor "adopted" the Gloucester Grove school in London. For eight years they have been sending parcels to England, and to date they have sent a total of 300. The student body has changed many times, but each year the pupils vote to carry on with the work. Much correspondence has been created between the children in Windsor and those in London.

Recently, the pupils staged a sale of candy, which they made themselves, to raise more money. They made £13 and used the money to make up a new parcel of candy, food and clothing for the children in London.

The idea originated with Miss Laura Glen, who had met teachers of Gloucester Grove when she was an exchange teacher in pre-war days. When war broke out, she joined the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force, but other teachers carried on her work. (John Marshall, Windsor).

## MY CAT

I have a little cat and his name is Tinker. Every day he comes and says "Good Morning". Sometimes I take him for a walk and one day as I was walking together with him, he all of a sudden got stuck fast in a hole. I pulled and pulled him with all my might but I could not get him out.

Two of my friends came along and helped me to get him out. At last Tinker was out, all wet, and was crying. I took him home and put him near the fire-place.

My cat always tries to open doors and he can open them himself.

Tinker is really a very strange cat because he likes to drink soda water from the flower vase (which Mummy always puts in

## An Appreciation

A faithful and loyal reader of the "Children's Herald" and a member of the H.C.C., Miss Cecilia Wan, died in Macao recently.

I am taking this opportunity of writing something about her. Although I never met her, I have heard what a very sweet girl she was. She used to write me now and again, and never thought of herself but of others. In fact, even when she was sick and lying in bed, she wrote to me. I understand she had quite a few H.C.C. pen-pals too, and I can imagine how sad they are feeling.

Cecilia could draw well, play the piano, sew, write and many other things. She was preparing to take her London Matric next January. She also intended to come to Hong Kong and visit all her pen-pals and myself. We would have loved to have met her.

However, I think we shouldn't feel too bad about it, for we know she is happy now.

## Fill In The Form

To become a H.C.C. (Herald Companion's Club) Member, just fill in the form below and send it to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Name .....

Address .....

Birthday .....

Hobbies .....

the flower vase, to keep the flowers alive.

I do think my cat is almost human. Don't you?

Honour certificate to Elyane Francaise Stock, aged 8½, of 5 Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.



who can it be?

Katrina goes skating

Alone on the ice.

On her silvery skates.

When the weather is nice.

But someone has joined her.

On who can it be?

Join the dots with a pencil.

And then you will see!

## Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—

(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time)

BBC LONDON  
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

8.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	13.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.82 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	13.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	13.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	16.84 metres
	13.82 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 2.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO BEAC Ceylon

19.84 metres	49.38 metres
21.51 metres	88.31 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times: 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

41.31 metres	21.577 metres
20.38 metres	19.81 metres

## Programme News

## H.M. The King

The official opening by H.M. the King of Colonial Month in the United Kingdom will be heard by BBC listeners all over the world in the General Overseas Service on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. The speech will be preceded, at 7.20 p.m. by a commentary describing the function at Church House and, if possible, the scene at the central exhibition.

## Colonial Journey

A recording of H.M. the King's speech will introduce a special feature programme 'Colonial Journey', linking up the colonies by radio.

Produced by Leonard Cottrell, 'Colonial Journey' will try to paint a picture in sound of all the colonies, the way in which the people live, and the individual atmosphere that is peculiar to each colony. In the words of the producer himself, 'listeners will travel in imagination on a radio journey from West to East. The first port of call will be the George Cross Island of Malta, now engaged on an enormous task of reconstruction.

From Malta to Cyprus is a relatively short journey. Much is happening today in this lovely island, the legendary birthplace of the goddess Aphrodite, the fortress of the crusading knights, and the home of a fine peasant people....

From the Mediterranean to Africa is a natural step, first to West Africa, to a cocoa plantation on the Gold Coast, and thence to Nigeria for a sound-picture of the 900-year-old city of Kano, home of the proud Hausa people. Eastwards again, a long hop across the Indian Ocean takes us to Singapore next—that great port and trading centre which has made a phenomenal recovery since the war....

From the coast of China we move to the Fiji Islands, where, against a romantic South Seas background, we hope to hear of interesting new developments in industry, agriculture, and native education.

Then, to provide a vivid contrast, we leap across the South Atlantic to the Falkland Islands, base for the Antarctic expeditions, where we may hear from the crew of the 'John Biscoe' British Antarctic ship which recently arrived there....

Now we move North Eastwards to the West Indies...take a look at Jamaica and British Guiana, before paying our last call at Bermuda, that lovely Atlantic outpost, so vital in war as the base from which Lend-Lease aircraft were flown to Britain...and so back to Britain.

## B.B.C. Highlights

General Overseas: Tuesday, 11.15 p.m. and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

## Sport

This week the BBC's overseas services bring to listeners all over the world two important sporting events—lawn tennis from Wimbledon and the first day of the second Test from Lord's.

This is the first week of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon. Max Robertson, Rex Alston, and Raymond Glendenning will be there for the BBC.

On Saturday, England and New Zealand meet at Lord's for the first day of the second Test. The commentators will be as before—John Arlott, E. W. Swanton, Rex Alston, Arthur Gilligan, and Roger Blunt (for timings in detail, please see programme pages).

## Sunday, June 19

## GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

P.M. 12.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Michael Krein.

3.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR.

3.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP'—from a Bristol studio, conducted by the Rev. Rupert Davies.

3.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves. Suite: The Faithful Shepherd Handel, arr. Beecham.

6.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from Bristol Cathedral (on the occasion of the 400th anniversary of the Book of Common Prayer), conducted by the Very Rev. H. W. Blackburne, Dean of Bristol Cathedral.

8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA'—Presented by Barbara McFadden (gramophone records).

9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallis Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra conductor, Frank Cantell.

9.45 'AUTHORS I NEVER MET'—Second talk by Frank Swinnerton D. H. Lawrence and Joseph Conrad.

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—The George Melachrino Orchestra.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA—Conducted and presented by Clarence Roybould. Polonaise, Arietta, and Passacaglia... Handel, arr. Harty

Symphony No. 92 in G (Oxford) Haydn Dream Children... Elgar Cotillion—A suite of Old English Dances... Arthur Benjamin

12.45 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER—A talk on the Book of Common Prayer, by the Rev. C. W. Bowles.

Monday, June 20.

## GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 11.30 Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver, and Ben Lyon in 'Hi, GANGI 1949' with Benny Lee, George Mitchell's Hi Gangsters, The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

P.M. 1.30 'THE REBEL MAID'—Original book and lyrics by Alexander M. Thompson and Gerald Dodson. Music by Montague F. Phillips. Adapted for broadcasting by Elizabeth Braund, with Victoria Sladen, Billie Baker, Frederick Harvey, Dudley Rolph, and Fred Vule, BBC Midland Light Orchestra and Chorus. Conductor: Gilbert Winter. Narration spoken by Philip Cunningham.

Tuesday, June 21.

## GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

H.M. The King's Speech at the opening of the Colonial Exhibitions will be broadcast at 7.30 p.m. The speech will be reproduced today at 11.15 p.m. and on Wednesday at 6.00 p.m. preceding a round-the-world feature programme, 'Colonial Journey'.

A.M. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

P.M. 1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX'—with Albert Modley, Radio Revellers, Terry Thomas, Joan Hinde, Joe Church, Cherry Lind, Ron Clarke and Felix Mendelssohn and his Hawaiian Serenaders, Billy Terrell and his Orchestra.

3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra John Cockerill (harp) and Frank Titterton (tenor).

5.00 'FOLLOW THE BAND'—The Central Band of the Royal Air Force, Conductor: Wing Commander A. K. Simis.

6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—Tchaikovsky's Quartet in D, Op. 11, played by the Gertler String Quartet and Taverner's Mass: Weston Wyndes sung by the Cambridge University Madrigal Society Conductor, Boris Ord from St. John's College Chapel.

7.00 'AMERICAN LETTER' by Alastair Cooke.

7.20 'COLONIAL MONTH, 1949'

Speech by H.M. THE KING—opening the Colonial Exhibition from Church House, Westminster.

Commentator: Richard Dimbleby. Preceded by a tour of the Exhibition in Oxford Street.

Wednesday, June 22.

## GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'The Brogue,' by 'Saki,' read by Patricia Lafanne.

P.M. 12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Wynn, Daphne Padel, Jack Traln, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions... and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.

8.00 'MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH'.

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

5.30 INTERNATIONAL MUSIC ESTATE—Edited recordings of this year's Festival at Llangollen, North Wales.

6.00 'COLONIAL MONTH, 1949'.

8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—Jack McLaren Talking 'A Crusoe Comes to Town'.

12.45 'BALANCE OF EUROPE'—A commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, June 23

## GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M. 2.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

6.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine.

7.00 'SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE'—Dr. W. H. Glanville talks about science and roads.

7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Mansel Thomas Marion Davies (soprano).

10.15 'RECITAL'—Giacomo de Vito (violin) Accompanist: Ernest Lush Sonata in C minor, Op. 30 No. 2, for violin and piano.... Beethoven.

10.45 'CARROLL RECALLS THE TUNE'.

## Friday, June 24

## GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'

Keep this page for use during the week.

11.30 'WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD'—Eric James and George Myddleton at two pianos and Enzo Toppino with his Accordeon.

P.M. 12.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte.

1.30 'HI, GANGI 1949'.

5.00 'PROVIDENCE AND THE GUI-TAR' Adapted from the story by Robert Louis Stevenson, by Keith D. Williams.

5.30 JOHN REYNARDS—and his Orchestra.

7.00 'SPORT IN BOOKS 1: Cricket'—John Arlott introduces passages from the literature of cricket.

8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—Durham Cathedral—A talk by Geoffrey Grigson.

9.15 Harry Roy and his Band in 'THE MUSIC BOX'.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.45 PIPE BAND.

11.15 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes—Mozart's—Oboe Concerto in F (K293), played by Leon Goossens and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor; Charles Groves. Programme also includes Glinka's Overture: Russian and Ludmilla; Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B flat.

12.15 'MUSICAL SHOWS OF THE 1930'S—5: 1937-1938 (gramophone records).

12.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS'—A survey by Gerald Barry.

## Saturday, June 25

## GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M. 2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

3.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'.

5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49'—'The Case of the Million Dollar Baby'.

6.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

6.30 NATIONALIST MUSIC—Russia

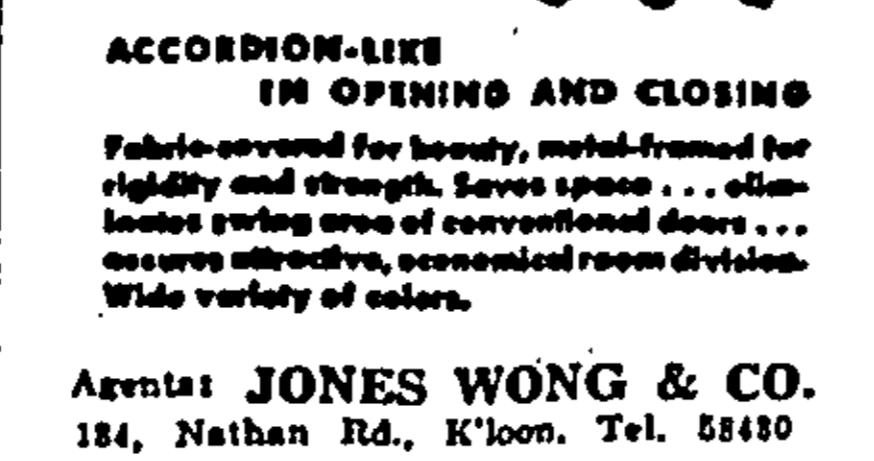
an illustrated talk by John Lade.

9.10 ENGLAND V. NEW ZEALAND—THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH—A ball-by-ball description of the first day's play at Lord's. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and Arthur Gilligan.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.

12.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.



## Lane Norcott

### Up the garden path

Does Mr. Izzard, who writes so authoritatively on gardens, realise that clubfoot in senakale can be greatly relieved, if not completely cured, by rubbing the swollen roots with a warm tisane made of equal parts of frankincense and liquorice? We doubt it.

Is he aware that the caulipot, the amazing new two-in-one vegetable which is proving to be a boon to lazy restaurateurs, is easily obtained by poking a cauliflower seed into a potato's eye and forcing the tuber under gentle heat by covering it with an elderspread, which, in its turn, is easily obtained by sending an elderdown and a bedspread to the laundry and afterwards tacking together the mangled remains? Nothing is less likely.

Not to mince words, does this big, bullying horticulturist, who is forever ordering his timid students about like dogs, crying harshly to them, "Mulch the beans without delay!" "Fly the hoe busily!" and "Plant sugar cane now!" realise that radishes, when sown in succession as he rashly advises, may easily wilt and die when they see nothing but other radishes, with the same dreary little red faces, coming up all around them? Just think of your own feelings when you look at the people who live near you.

Sow radishes at random, we say, light-heartedly scattering the seeds among the damned turnips, and you will not only be defying a strict disciplinarian, and a haughty expert — in itself a pleasure — but you may grow a radnip (or turnish) into the bargain.

As for you, Izzard, stop leaning on that hectoring pen. Get out into the open, man, and let us see you double-trench some of those loamy great spits with a correctly held spade.

### The Call Of The Fame

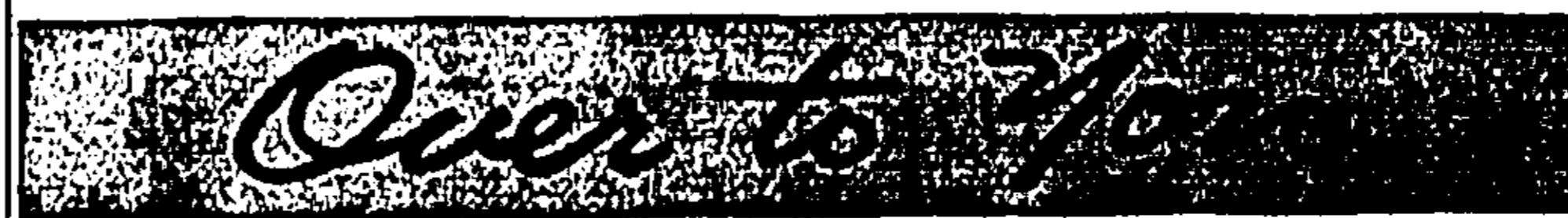
Only 250 indiscriminating tourists are to be allowed to spend their despised money in picturesque Dementia this year, which is indeed fortunate for the remainder, for of all the people the Dementians are the most lumpy, dull, inarticulate, hairy-kneed, mercenary, and up to date.

Dementia, which is justly famed for its unpleasing architecture and poisonous drinking water, has long been the favourite holiday resort for the eccentric English who revel in its quaint old quarries and slag heaps, its innumerable little pensions with full board, its obsequious and crafty headwaiters, its souvenir gift shops stuffed with fretwork pipes, and its plain, bad cooking which reminds them of home. The Dementians themselves are little bigger than broad dwarfs, and judged by ordinary standards are practically unmarriageable. Yet there are always more than enough of them, and the birth-rate is increasing.

The national costume of the men is a black alpaca coat, pinstripe trousers, and button boots, often with a napkin draped over the arm. However, on the slightest provocation they will don red velvet shorts and a green velvet hat and yodel in their bare knees, fit to wake the dead. Their fee for doing this is five Dementian pesos (roughly 10½d.), but the President himself charges as much as 10 Dementian pesos if he thinks that he can get it.

The national beverage of Dementia is fermented garlic sweetened with saccharin and highly scented with noxious local herbs. A small art glassful costs anything from 15 to 75 pesos, according to the customer's appearance, and is excessively distasteful.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1949.



### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. The Prime Minister's official London residence is at 10 Downing Street. Who was the street named after?
2. What is the crane-fly or the long-legged harvestman spider usually called?
3. After a good dinner you may call for a DOM. What three Latin words do these letters stand for?
4. Who was it in Greek mythology who sowed a dragon's teeth from which armed men sprang up out of the ground?
5. What country is known as the Land of Cakes. We'll help you with this one—the cakes are oatmeal cakes.
6. The dreaded Goodwin Sands were once farmland fenced from the sea by a low wall. Who was their original owner?

(Answers on Page 2)

### NEWS QUIZ

1. The first major reinforcements for the Hong Kong garrison arrived last week. What troopship did they arrive in?
2. The U.S. Treasury has released the list of highest paid Americans in 1947. Who headed the men's list?
3. The highest paid woman was which well-known film star?
4. The first Test Match between and New Zealand was left drawn. Where was it played?
5. Which country's flag was seen in Hong Kong harbour last week for the first time since the war?
6. What world-renowned woman novelist died during the week?

(Answers on Page 2)



### BRIDGE

No prizes are offered for solutions to the questions below, but they should provide you with some interest. Score low all.

1.—West, 1 Heart; North, 2 Diamonds; East, 2 Spades; South, 3 Diamonds; West, 4 Hearts; North and East Pass. What should South say holding:

S A J 8 D J 10 9 7 3 C Q 9 4 2

2.—West, 1 Diamond; East, 2 Clubs; West, 2 Diamonds; East, 2 Spades; West, 2 No-trumps. What should East say holding:

S A Q 5 3 D none H K 10 8 2 C K Q 10 4 2

3.—West, 2 Diamonds; North, 2 Spades; East, 3 Clubs; South, 3 Spades; West, 4 Clubs; North, 4 Spades; East and South Pass. What should West say holding:

S K 5 D A K Q J 10 7 2 H none C A 7 4

4.—West, 1 Diamond; East, 1 Heart; West, 2 Diamonds. What should East say holding:

S Q 10 9 2 D A 4 3 H K Q 10 9 5 C A

5.—West, 1 Spade; East, 1 No-trump; West, 2 Diamonds. What should East say holding:

S 9 4 D J 9 4 H K 10 9 4 3 C A 6 5

6.—West, 1 Heart; North, Double; East, Pass; South, 2 Diamonds; West, Pass; North, 3 Clubs; East, Pass; South, 4 Clubs; West, Pass. What should North say holding:

S A Q 4 D A H K Q 4 C A J 9 8 5 2

7.—West, 1 Spade; East, 2 Diamonds; West, 2 Hearts; East, 3 Spades; West, 4 Clubs. What should East say holding:

S Q J 8 D K Q 10 5 3 H A 5 C 10 8 4

8.—West, 1 Diamond; North, Pass; East, 1 Heart. What should South say holding:

S A K 7 3 D 8 H Q 10 4 C Q J 10 7 6

9.—West, 1 Heart; East, 2 Diamonds; West, 2 Hearts. What should East say holding:

S K 10 9 2 D A Q 9 8 3 H Q J C 7 2

### GERMAN CRIPPS

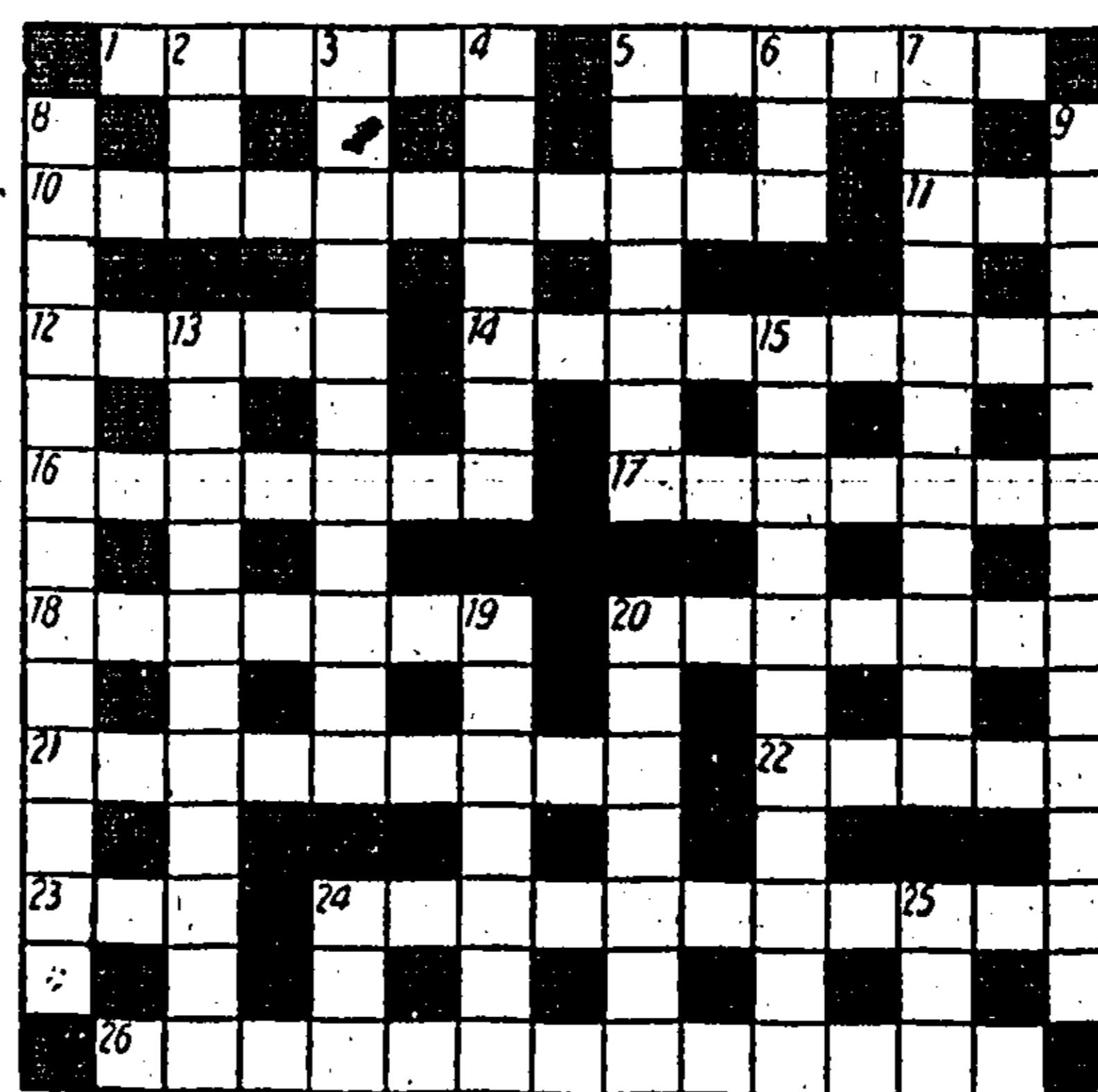
The Stafford Cripps slogan "Export or Die" has been adopted by Germany.

Speaking at the opening of a Bavarian export show recently, Bavarian Minister for Economic Affairs, Dr. Seidel, stated that Britain was Germany's chief rival in the world export battle. "For the good of both parties" added Dr. Seidel, "it is necessary that both countries define their spheres in the export trade and keep to them. 'Export or die' was Britain's policy — now it must be ours."

Meanwhile, however, Germany is not waiting until the various trade "spheres" are defined. All articles exhibited at the Bavarian Fair are now on their way to the New York Trade Fair. Among the samples are household ornaments, furniture and leather goods.

Products most likely to set up severe Anglo-German competition are precluded instruments and optical instruments, among them a camera the shape and size of a wristwatch. Finally, bucking the "borrowed" Export or Die slogan, the Joint Export-Import Agency for Germany announces that "facilities for foreign buyers to come to Germany and choose their own goods will be considerably extended this year." At the same time 300 German businessmen will travel to New York and collect "trade information" — yet another step forward in German trade expansion.

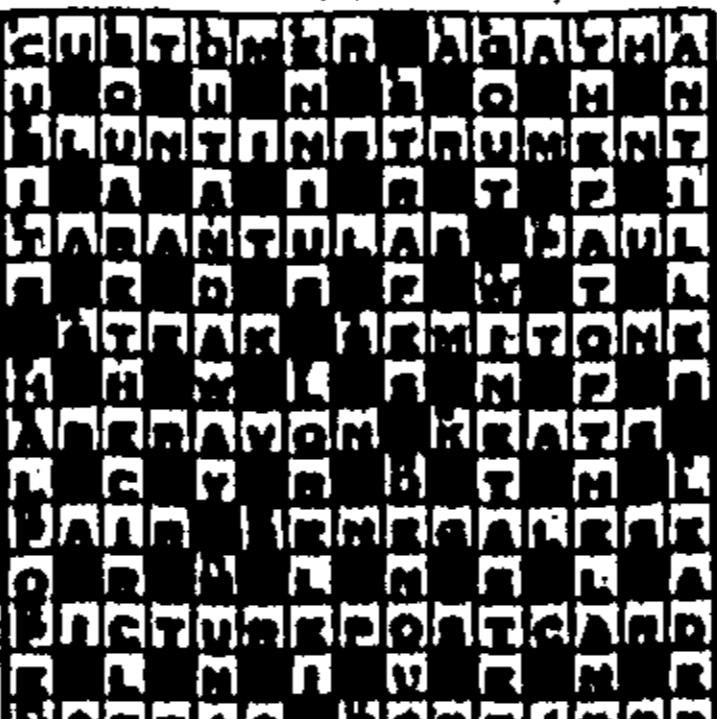
### THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 112



#### Across

- 1 The pattern of old China. (6)
- 5 Used the vase as a seat apparently. (6)
- 10 Illuminated, in person perhaps. (11)
- 11 This gang gets the bird in Asia. (3)
- 12 "The poet's pen . . . gives to airy nothing . . . habitation and a name." ("Mid. Night's Dream.") (6)
- 14 Willingly permit the ground a rest? (3, 6)
- 16 Money-bags? (7)
- 17 Battle Colour. (7)
- 18 Short cut over the stream? (7)

#### SOLUTION TO No. 111



- 20 Dutchman who painted the avenue in the National Gallery. (7)
- 21 The sort of flower the forget-me-not is. (9)
- 22 Insect engineer in cavern. (6)
- 23 Sort of rubbish one finds in the average grotto. (3)
- 24 Characteristic of looking glasses? (11)
- 26 Against what does this insure natives of these islands? (7, 6)

#### Down

- 2 Bad part of the clue to 14. (3)
- 3 Attached to the locomotive on its lawful run? (6, 6)
- 4 Framework of proposed cabin at Innsfree. (7)
- 5 One can see the moles in this. (7)
- 6 Look up to spot the fox. (3)
- 7 "With royal arms and — gold" (Spenser). (11)
- 8 With which the Chinese knock in nails? (19)
- 9 Colloquial description of one who has had a good tanning. (5, 2, 1, 3)
- 13 It's a real crime to alter this. (11)
- 15 Describes an examination problem. (11)
- 19 These are conventionally symbolic. (7)
- 20 Remains of the cobbler's drink? It would have caught Achilles on the hop. (4-3)
- 24 This is even less than the traditional half-day. (3)
- 25 It's a bit sticky to get 100,000. (3)





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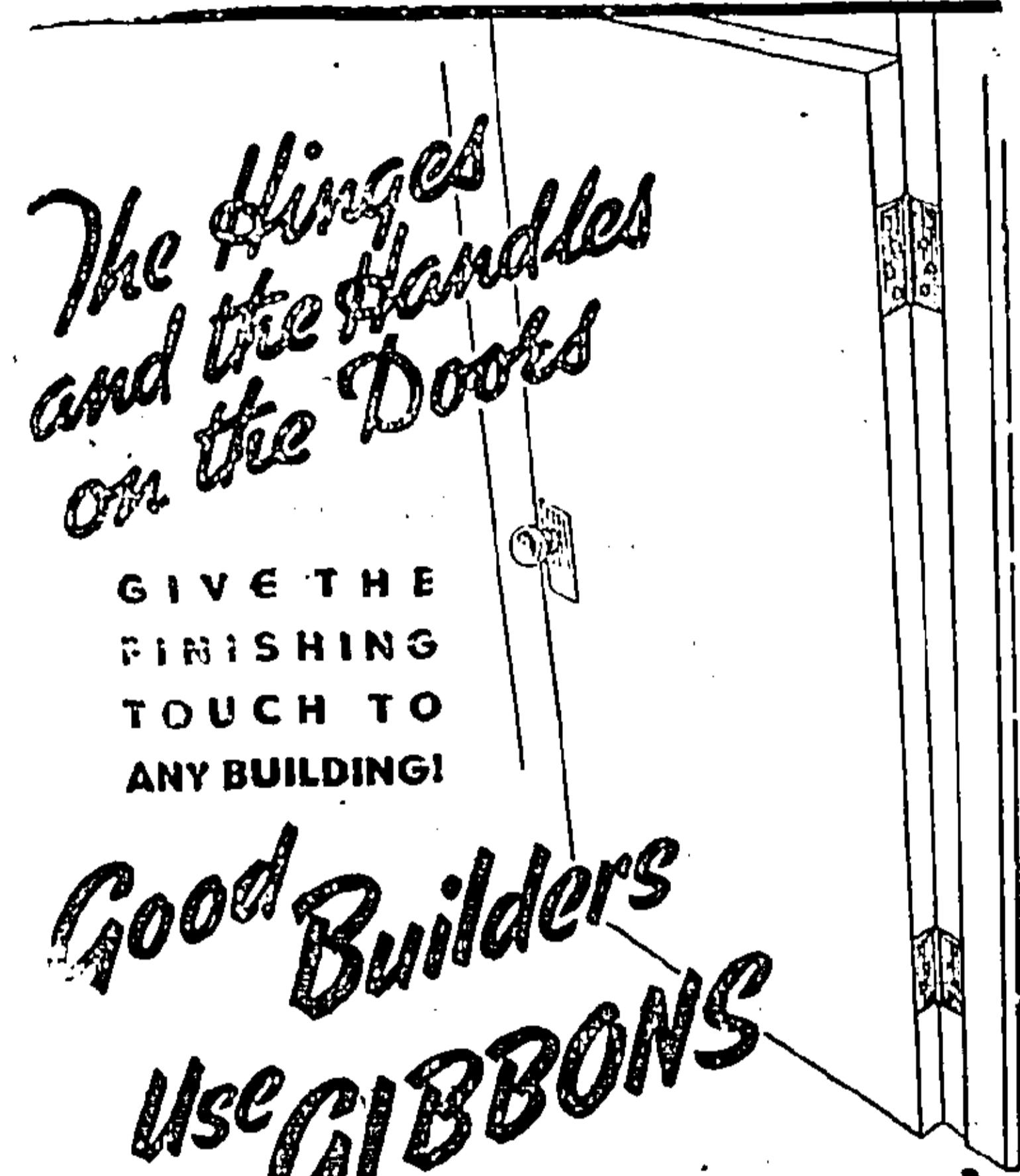
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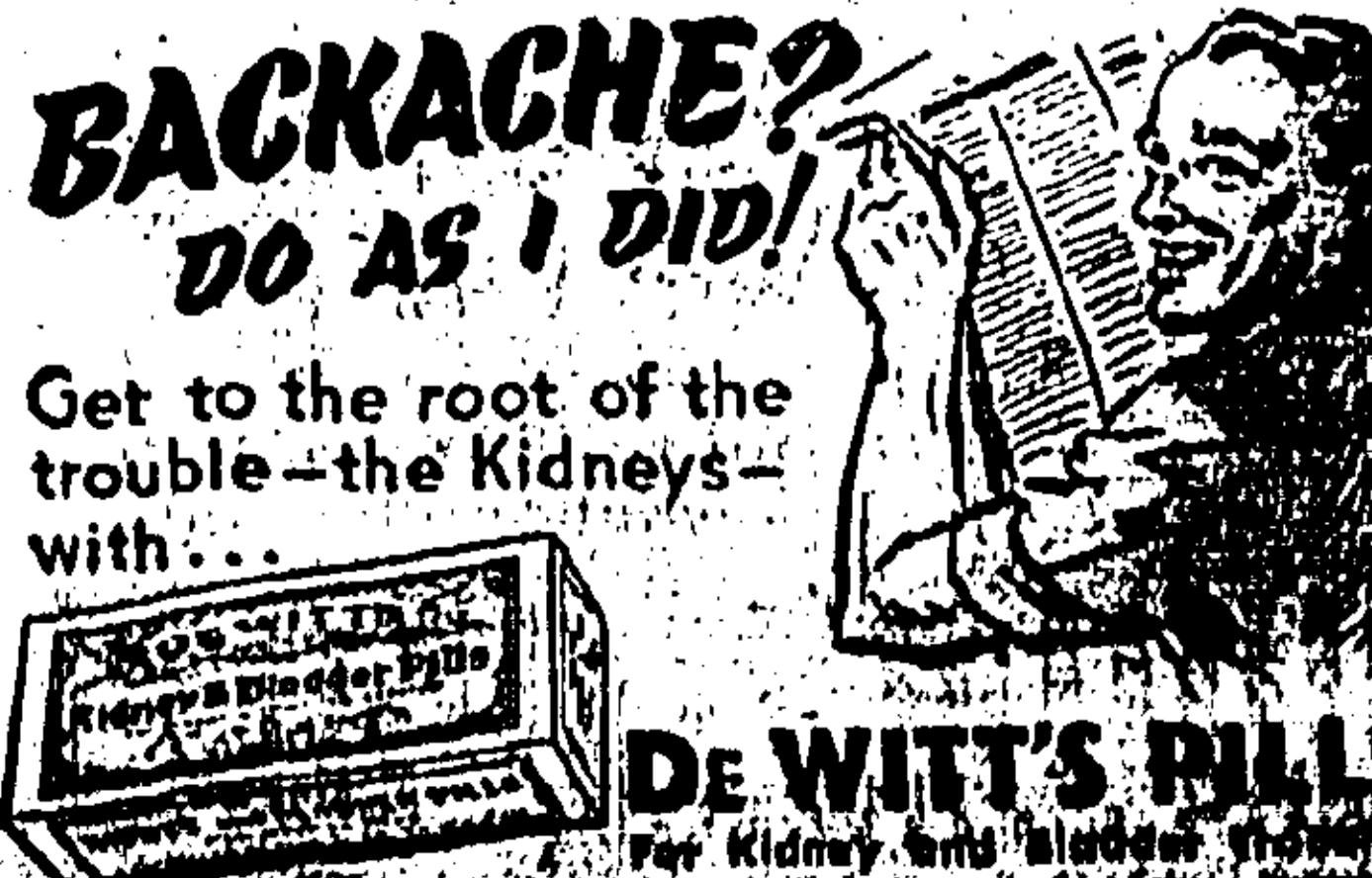
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## An Army Of UN Healers Brings Hope To Millions

Few citizens of Prague gave more than scant attention to the convoy of gleaming silver-grey and blue cars, with the U.N. emblem painted on their sides, which sped through the city in the warm sunshine.

Had they been a column of tanks clattering over these chunky cobblestones, the citizens—of this or any other town—would have stood and stared.

But these were only nicely-painted cars of the spacious sort which the Americans call station-wagons, and are better known to folk in Britain as shooting-brakes.

And the occupants were neither soldiers to be admired nor politicians to be fussed over at departure. Nor was there advance publicity to tell people that these cars were carrying teams of doctors and nurses destined for Slovakia to renew the battle which Czechoslovakia and all Europe are waging, with generous aid from Unicef (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) and the Scandinavian Red Cross, against tuberculosis.

The campaign was opened last year, but was largely limited to the towns during the winter. Now, with the advent of spring, it has fanned out once more over the farmlands and through the villages in remote hill regions of central and Eastern Europe in another stage of the gigantic "BCG" vaccination operation, the largest single mass-immunisation undertaken to reduce the toll of one of the world's worst killers.

A United official the other day described Czechoslovakia to me as a model—the show country of the BCG operation. Here, where TB jumped 100 per cent during the war, and in Poland the greatest progress has so far been made, what, then, is being done in Czechoslovakia?

Up to date, more than 800,000 Czech and Slovak children have been immunised with BCG. Before the end of the year, when the operation will have been completed, 600,000 more will have been vaccinated.

Transport and vaccine for the opening stages of the campaign were provided by the Scandinavian Red Cross.

Now the Czechs are building, with their own government grant, ambulances and trucks for medical purposes in other European countries. So far, shows, is capable of reducing new cases of TB by 80 per cent.

This campaign against the "white plague," which is calculated to kill four or five million people a year, represents one of the rare survivals of collabora-

tion between Powers born during the war.

It transcends, in fact, the issues of war and politics, asks of a country neither if it was an enemy or a friend, recognises like disease it is fighting—no frontiers and penetrates "iron curtains" with nothing but its

its help largely dependent on self-help.

The problem in Czechoslovakia alone is so immense that the Ministry of Health recently estimated that the BCG operation—apart from other Unicef-sponsored projects—will ultimately save Czechoslovakia about 7,000,000 citizens (about £25,000,000) annually in treatment, loss of earning power and other costs levied by the disease.

All told four million children will be the negatives—whom alone BCG can help to protect. Curative resources will have to be found to help the positive, the hundreds or thousands already infected.

Czechoslovakia, like most lands in Central and Eastern Europe, is terribly short of doctors.

In the Easternmost districts of Slovakia—still the Cinderella of the Czechoslovak union—there is but one doctor for every 10,000 of the population.

Even in relatively prosperous Bohemia there are areas—in the former Sudeten border lands—where a single medical man has a panel of 8,000.

From these slender reserves, 70 Czech and Slovak doctors, nurses and medical students were assigned to the springtime immunisation campaign. Working with them are 11 Danish doctors and 27 nurses.

Beside the BCG operation, UNICEF is helping most European countries with penicillin—the Czechs, after consultations with British expert advisers recently visiting Prague, hope to produce their own in a few months—streptomycin, and dried milk for newborn babies.

But, with all the valuable outside aid and the best the Government themselves can achieve in expanded health services and the creation of more children's convalescent homes, the greatest need in all these once-occupied countries is for new health centres.

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## DANNY KAYE: CLOSE-UP OF A PHENOMENON

By JOHN G. DRUMMOND

spent over a crowded auditorium for 45 minutes without speaking a word.

So much has been said about the impact of Danny Kaye on audiences that I wondered about the impact of audiences on Danny Kaye. Did it find it necessary to slice my way—so burned it left on my memory that I went to the next day and slammed the ball down the middle of the fairway.

But it is not with David Kominsky that we are concerned. Listen to Danny Kaye on the subject of audiences:

"I find it doesn't have to vary my act if it's the slightest, no matter where I am playing. Audiences are composed of people, and deep down underneath, people are the same world over. They come into the theatre covered in a few veneers of their own peculiarities and prejudices."

"American audiences like to think they are tough and hard to get. A myth has developed that English audiences are cold, unemotional and unenthusiastic. In fact, they are not, but they like to believe they are."

"You have to get out on the stage and start peeling off those veneers until you get at the people underneath. Sometimes it takes a little longer than others, sometimes there are a few more veneers to remove, but when you finally get down to the people underneath, they are the same the world over."

"A successful performance for the artist and an enjoyable evening for any audience, depend on an interchange of emotions. The artist who has no affection for his audience that sits on its hands will never get a good performance. The man on the stage should get off to a flying start."

You see, the audience goes into the theatre wanting to enjoy itself. You can feel that warmth and eagerness rushing across the footlights to meet you when you come on, and immediately you are ready to give them everything you have got."

## Three People

Having explained carefully, earlier on, that David Kominsky had become two people, it is now necessary to emphasise that Danny Kaye is really three people.

He is the spot-lit member of a team completed by Sammy Prenger, good companion, golf partner, pianist and friend; and Eddie Duke, good companion, friend, manager, secretary, accountant, banker, Press agent, fixer-upper, smoother-outer and non-stop, ever-smiling co-ordinator of all their activities.

This happy trio, smiling their way through life and remaining unruled and unspoiled amidst the glare and dazzle of publicity and adulation, are the highest paid team in show business.

They are also the hardest worked—unless you accept J. M. Barrie's opinion that nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else. In that case, they are in the ranks of the permanently unemployed.

## Enjoys Job

As to being stage-struck, it is quite true that his act often runs long past its time. That is not so much an endeavour to give value for money, but rather because he enjoys what he is doing. The difficulty is not to get him off the stage, but to get him off, and to stop him working, even between shows:

There is no piano in Danny Kaye's dressing room, nor in his hotel suite. Piano have been buried ever since, the time in Chicago when, three hours after singing and clowning with some friends before the curtain went up left him standing on the stage with a voice that could not rise above a whisper.

Deprived of that very valuable instrument, he could still cast his

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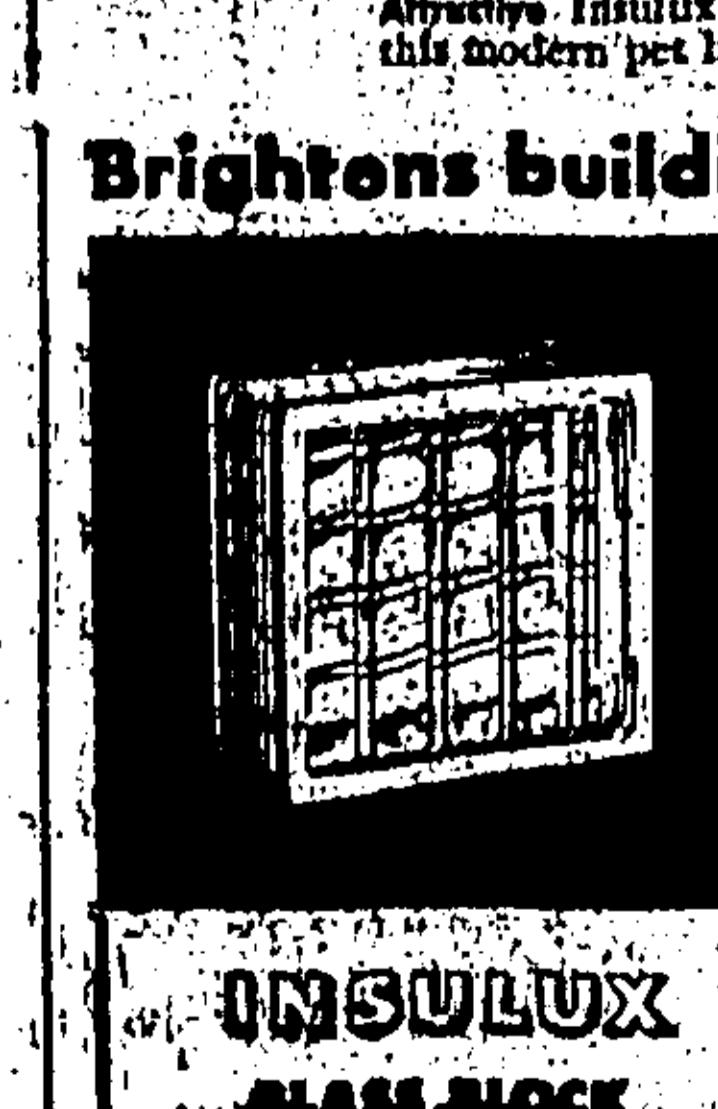
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# EXHAUSTING COST OF GOVERNMENT

In this article, the famous war-time Minister of Food contests the Socialists' view that the people know better what is good for them than the people know themselves; criticises the Food Ministry's increased activities; and suggests that, divested of some of its functions, it should be amalgamated with the Ministry of Agriculture.

The machinery of government is a subject on which the two principal political parties are in deep-rooted disagreement. The Conservatives think that the State is taking too much responsibility for our affairs, and the Socialists think the State should take more.

The Socialist's creed involves the nationalisation of the means of production, distribution and exchange; consequently they are committed to a very wide extension of Government management of our industrial effort and, I think inevitably, of our private lives. Political wisdom or opportunism compels them, at certain times, to make all sorts of minor concessions; but they do it at a sacrifice of principle.

Mr. Douglas Jay is believed to be a sincere Socialist thinker and he does not shrink his fences. He puts his philosophy fairly and squarely before the public in his book, "The Socialist Case." There, speaking of all food, he says:

By LORD WOOLTON

exercising a nutritional standard of judgment over both what it bought and what was produced in this country.

Indeed, it had to do more—it regulated and rationed distribution and arranged for a scientific study of the nutritional needs of various groups of the population.

It took in hand the Milk for Schools scheme, first introduced by the National Government in 1934, and developed it extensively. It took the School Meal scheme, started in 1906, and vastly developed it in order to see that these two schemes together should ensure that the children attending schools were properly fed.

It introduced the Vitamin Welfare scheme, giving orange juice to children and cod-liver oil to pregnant women in order to see that children born during the war did not suffer from malnutrition.

It encouraged the development of canteens in factories and works in order to ensure that workers were reasonably well nourished so that they could get on with the job of producing the necessities of war.

All these schemes were developed by the Ministry of Food because somebody had to do them. They are indeed a very stimulating and worth-while part of the job of any Minister. They are so successful in their social benefits as to give him a reward for his very troublesome occupation.

But I wonder whether in times of peace they ought not to go to other Ministries! It was always my intention that, after the war, under the Ministerial head we may arrive at the position of giving guidance to farmers: telling them what they should grow, and certainly telling them what quantities can economically be produced at home, and for which the Government is prepared to ensure for them guaranteed prices.

By this means there could be a co-ordination between both the amounts of our home-produced foods and the timing and the quantitative extent of import licences.

I realise that these things cannot happen at once; they depend upon supplies being reasonably adequate. Meanwhile the Government

is in view of the considerable proportion of the national income that goes to pay for the Government the time has come when ordinary prudent people should begin to inquire whether in fact we need all this machinery of Government.

They are certainly beginning to realise that they pay for it and daily more people are beginning to look critically at the many things the Government do, and to judge whether we would not be as well off without some of them.

## What Is the Ministry For?

There are many activities connected with the Ministry of Food which I think require looking at to see whether they are appropriate to the present time, or whether they really are the business of the Ministry of Food.

This Ministry was created to deal with the emergencies of war; to secure an adequacy of



"...and do you mind taking this as well?"

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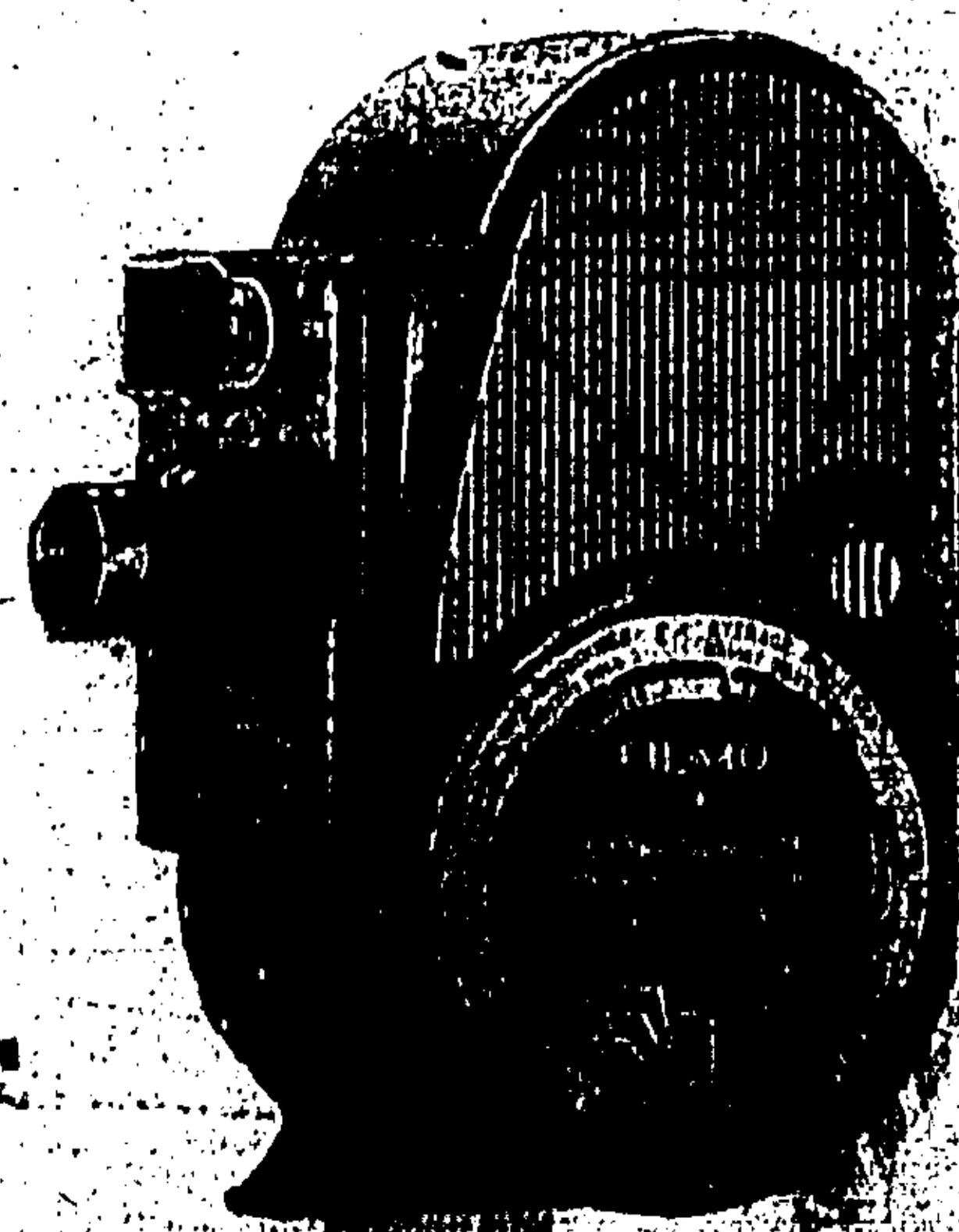
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## The Challenge Of Rhodesia's Settlers

By GEORGE ADDICOTT

Only half a century ago the Rhodesians—Northern and Southern, in Central Africa—were trackless veldt, swarming with wild life, animal and human, a land of savagery and bloodshed.

Whence a pioneer column organised by Cecil Rhodes, Prime Minister of Cape Colony and Africa's greatest empire-builder, came down the veldt in 1890 to found Salisbury, the capital of the Northern Rhodesia.

Says Welensky: "I am prepared to work in partnership with the African people. For as long as I can, so long, we will be senior members in that partnership. The European community will not suffer any circumstances recognise a paramountcy of African interests."

On the other hand, Mr. Creech Jones obviously takes the view that protection of African rights is a good excuse for retaining control from London. Federation with Southern Rhodesia is a proposal that makes the Africans apprehensive.

He hinted to me that that local politicians would be well advised to shun federation and get down to what he called solid, constructive work in social and economic fields.

But the European settlers believe that the best way to speed up social and economic development is to give the men on the spot a much bigger voice in the management of the country.

There is a big difference between Northern and Southern Rhodesia. Both territories have been British for similar periods, but for the past quarter of a century Southern Rhodesia has been self-governing while Northern is administered directly from Whitehall.

Commoner, industry, agriculture and municipal services are all far more advanced in the South than the North.

Mr. Creech Jones, for instance, inspected Southern Rhodesia's housing scheme for African industrial workers, which compares favourably with the industrial suburbs in Britain. He also saw a secondary school for African boys and girls with classrooms and dormitories fit for children.

## Influence Of The Big Four

By WALTER LIPPMANN

This meeting of the Big Four has been remarkable for its lack of big talk, big plans, and big gestures.

For it is quite evident that the Big Four have shrunk in influence and power as the war has receded into the past.

Even if now they were able to agree among themselves their decisions would no longer shape the future of Europe and of Asia, as in Tehran, Yalta, and Potsdam, it was once believed the Big Four could.

Perhaps it was from the beginning an illusion to think that the big victors could agree on a settlement for the whole world.

Perhaps it was an even greater illusion to think that, if they did agree, their settlements would be accepted by the whole world.

In any event it is now manifest that the area is rapidly contracting in which the Big Four together or the Big Four separately can make decisions, can impose them, or get them accepted.

In Germany and in Japan, in Eastern Europe and in the Middle East, in China, in South-East Asia, and, of course, in India, the day has passed, or is passing, when the Big Four can hold a meeting and then dictate or determine the shape of things to come.

## Public Reaction

This down-grading of the Big Four is, I venture to think, the principal reason why the meeting in Paris arouses so little hope and excites so little fear.

Once it was believed that Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt were deciding the destiny of mankind.

Almost no one feels that Vyshinsky, Schuman, Bevin, and Acheson are deciding the destiny of mankind.

It is worth considering whether, in order to reduce the cost of this vast machinery of government, it would not be better to amalgamate the Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Food, so that under one Ministerial head we may arrive at the position of giving guidance to farmers: telling them what they should grow, and certainly telling them what quantities can economically be produced at home, and for which the Government is prepared to ensure for them guaranteed prices.

By this means there could be a co-ordination between both the amounts of our home-produced foods and the timing and the quantitative extent of import licences.

## "We Are Boss"

Northern Rhodesia covers 200,322 square miles—more than three times the area of England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland together.

The African population of 1,690,000 is about half that of the West Riding, while the European population of 28,000 is not

more advanced in the South than the North.

Mr. Creech Jones, for instance, inspected Southern Rhodesia's housing scheme for African industrial workers, which compares favourably with the industrial suburbs in Britain. He also saw a secondary school for African boys and girls with classrooms and dormitories fit for children.

It is now certain that despite the unconditional surrender it will be impossible for the victors to dictate the peace treaties with Germany and Japan, and that by one process or another the settlements will be negotiated with the Germans and the Japanese.

Moreover in almost the whole of Asia and in most of Europe there is beneath all the neutrals, and, confusing events, one common current which is causing the dissolution of control by the big Powers.

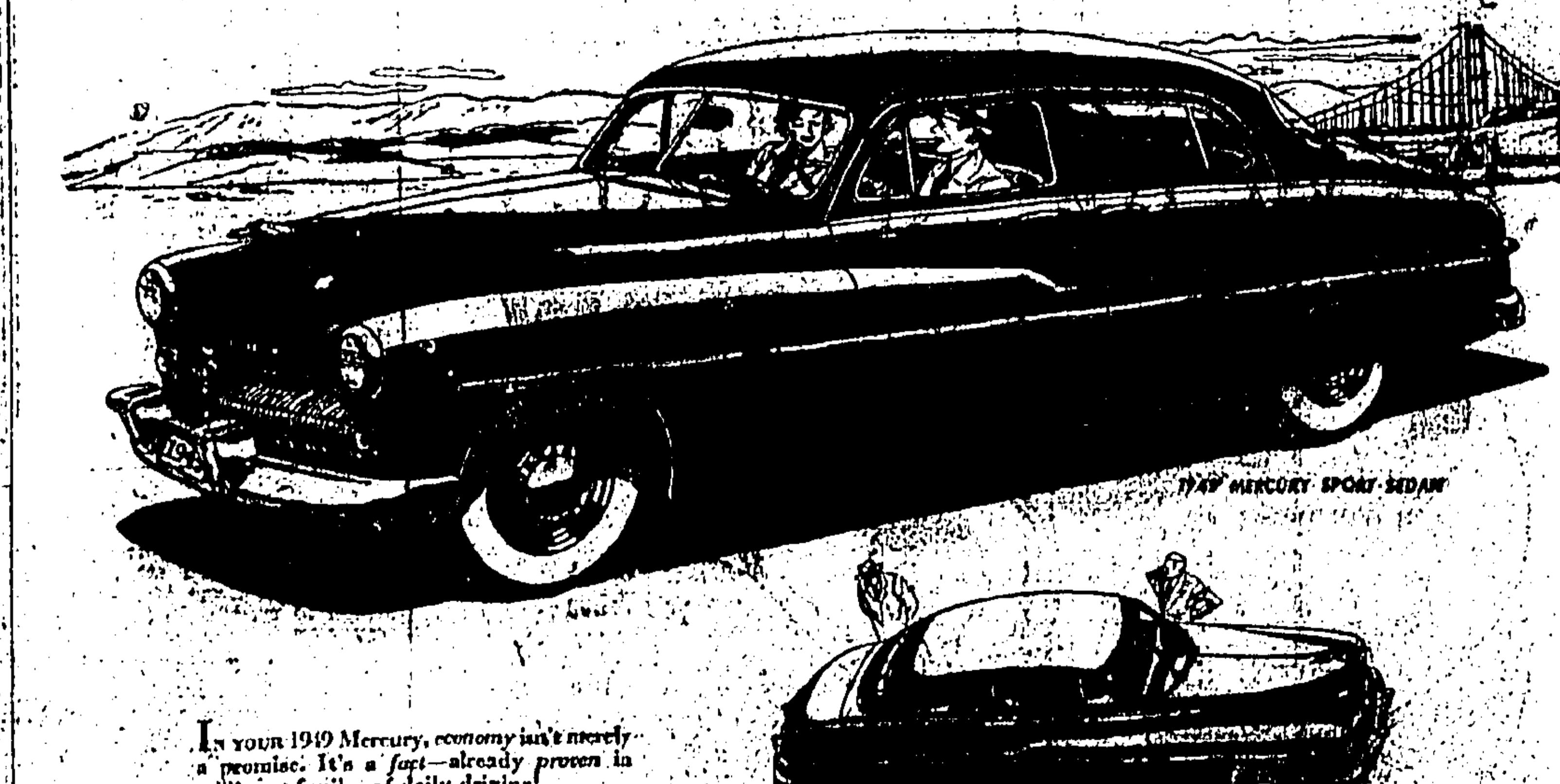
Not only the old colonial empires, but also the more recent post-war spheres of influence—the Russians in Eastern Europe, the Americans in China—are caught in this tremendous current of resistance and rebellion by the native populations, against distant and alien big Powers.

The over-simplified formula of the cold war—that all the world will go "democratic" or will go "Communist"—is, it seems to me, a fallacy which must be discarded before we can hope to see, at all, much less see clearly, the course of events and our part in them.

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## WESTERN UNION OPENS LUXEMBOURG MEETINGS

Luxembourg, June 17.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, wants more publicity for the social and cultural work of the Consultative Council of Western Union.

At the end of the first session of the Council's sixth meeting here tonight it was understood that Mr. Bevin made a plea for more publicity when reports on the work of the Sub-Committees on social and cultural matters are taken up.

Mr. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, told reporters after the meeting that the discussion of military matters was reserved for tomorrow.

Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak, the Belgian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, said: "We tackled the easiest questions first."

Mr. Bevin, it is understood, reminded his colleagues that the work of the Consultative Council, under the terms of the Brussels treaty, is not exclusively military or political.

Their purpose is also to create a real bond between the peoples of their countries.

The cultural report, which explained that the five Powers had, in the past year, exchanged education experts and teachers, indicated that courses for Government officials are planned for later this year and next year.

The Consultative Council, it is understood, also discussed the ideas of the five Powers for the agenda of the meeting of the Council of Europe in August in Strasbourg.

The Council meets again tomorrow morning.

### Defense Plans

There is no published agenda for the Consultative Council, but main headings for the discussions at the meetings in Luxembourg will probably be as follows:

(1) Co-ordination of Western Union joint defence plans and budgets with the organisation of the Atlantic treaty powers in the military field. This is on the assumption that the United States Congress will vote for the necessary sums, after ratification, for military assistance to European powers who are members of the Atlantic union.

(2) A report by Mr. Bevin and M. Schuman on the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris.

(3) The relationship of Western Union to the Council of Europe and especially of the Consultative Council of Western Union to the Committee of Foreign Ministers in the Council of Europe.

(4) Philippine Government in decision.

(5) Fear of nationalisation.

(6) Fears that the Philippine Government, once it does make up its mind, will overreach itself on plans for self-sufficiency.—United Press.

Lexington, June 17. The University of Kentucky announced today that negroes will be admitted to classes with white students this year for the first time.—United Press.



ERNEST BEVIN

## Russia Bombed By Meteorites

Moscow, June 17. The newspaper "Izvestia" reported today that meteorites bombarded the Chelyabinsk area of Russia on June 11.

There were three deafening roars resembling the thunder of guns as the meteors exploded in the sky leaving enormous white trails. Then came a whistling sound as the meteorites fell to the earth over an area of 3,000,000 square feet. The largest fragment weighed 60 pounds, "Izvestia" said. One crushed a grain elevator.

The paper said that a chemical analysis showed that the meteorites were composed of pure iron, sulphurous iron and nickel silicate.—United Press.



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## MALAN MEASURE SPEED-UP

Cape Town, June 17. The South African Assembly tonight carried by 70 votes to 62 a motion by the Prime Minister, Mr. Daniel F. Malan, applying the guillotine to the Citizenship Bill.

The House then adjourned. The Assembly had debated all day the motion restricting the remaining stages of the Bill to 20 hours of which 14 will be devoted to the Committee stage.

The Bill, abolishing the status of British subjects, passed its second reading on Wednesday night after a debate lasting 48 hours—the longest in the history of the South African Parliament.

Opposition members objected on the grounds that the Finance Minister, Mr. Nicolaas C. Havenga, Leader of the House, had promised that they could have all the time they wanted for discussion of the Bill.

The Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, is introducing a number of amendments to the Bill, the most important of which will exempt persons from loss of citizenship by residence outside the Union.

The exemption does not apply to persons who acquired Union nationality through naturalisation as British subjects. The Bill, while abolishing the status of British subjects, will also impose a five-year waiting period for full Union citizenship instead of the present two years.—Reuter.



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## RUSSIA REJECTS BRITISH NOTE

London, June 17. The Foreign Office tonight released the text of a Soviet note to Britain rejecting complaints about the failure to repatriate German prisoners of war in the Soviet Union.

The note, received earlier this night that this appeal was rejected in a Soviet note to the United States received on June 14.

A Foreign Office statement tonight said that the rate of repatriation from the Soviet Union to the Western zones of Germany was accelerated in March and April, but has since been reduced. Only 17,000 German prisoners, it is stated, were repatriated during May to the three Western zones.

The Soviet note repeated the claim made in earlier Soviet communications that responsibility for the interruption of repatriation plans rests with the three Western Powers which it blamed for the breakdown of the work of the Allied Control Council in Berlin.—Reuter.

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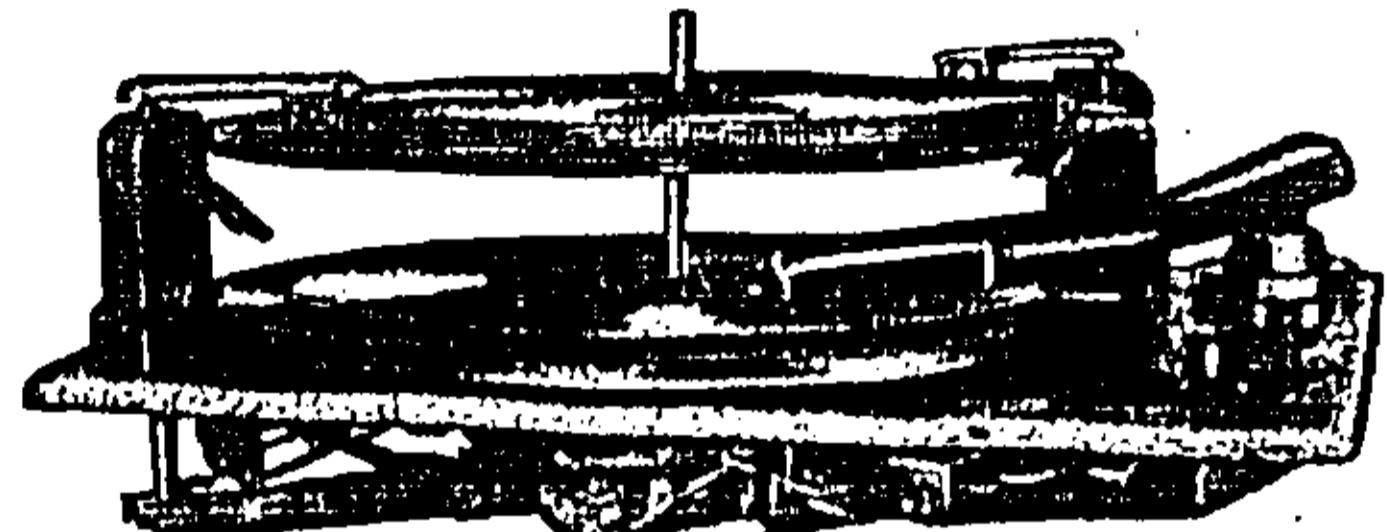
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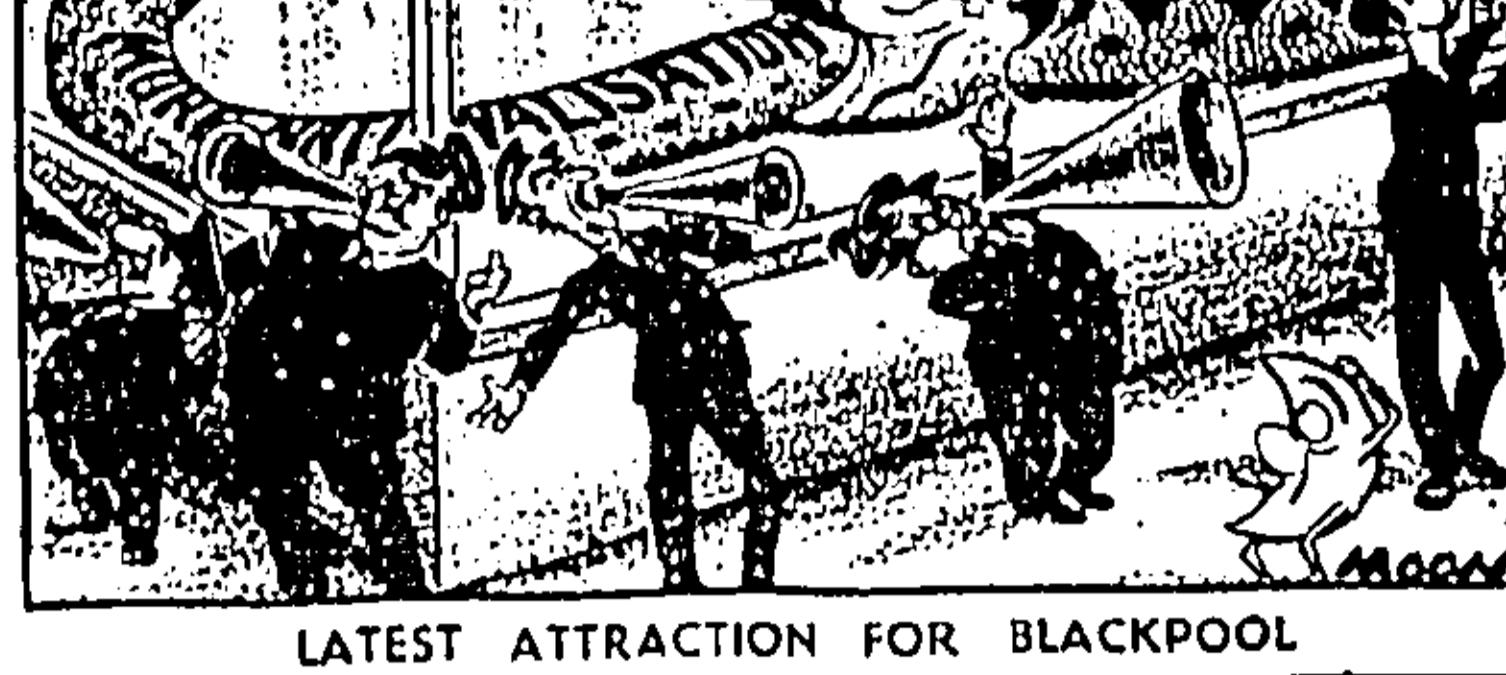
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LATEST ATTRACTION FOR BLACKPOOL

## ATLANTIC TREATY UNDER RED FIRE

Rome, June 17. Communist and neo-Fascist Deputies today joined forces in an attempt to delay Italy's ratification of the Atlantic Pact.

Russo Perez, neo-Fascist member, urged in the Chamber of Deputies' Foreign Affairs Commission that Italy postpone a decision until the United States Senate makes known its final views.

He was supported in this move by two Communist Deputies, but was opposed by the Christian Democrats.

The majority and minority groups in the Commission will now prepare separate reports on the Pact. These will be submitted to the Commission on July 1.

The debate in the Chamber of Deputies—where the full force of Communist opposition is expected to be mobilised—is unlikely to take place before mid-July, despite the Government's plea that ratification be treated as a matter of urgency.

Rejecting the suggestion for a delay, Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Minister, said that postponement of a decision would spread the impression abroad of a lack of firmness in Italian foreign policy.

### A Guarantee

The Atlantic Pact is a treaty of security and a guarantee against war, he declared.

It contains no provision binding Italy to hand over military bases to another power, and she could, if she desires, maintain neutrality in any new conflict.

The Government regards ratification as an important stepping stone towards Italy's admission to the United Nations.—Reuter.

### Manila, June 17.

The Department of the Interior has ordered the Government of Quezon to keep a close watch on alleged wholesale illicit Chinese landings along the coast of the Province.—Reuter.

**"Mr. X" A New Type Thermometer**

New York, June 17. The discovery of a new type of cricket that can be used as an insect thermometer and give temperature to a split degree was disclosed today. The newly discovered cricket does not have a name yet but is known as "Mr. X".

The feat of "Mr. X" is described in the magazine "Natural History" by Dr. Cleve Hallenbeck, a meteorologist who died two months ago before he had a chance to make further studies of his discovery.

Dr. Hallenbeck, who lived in Roswell, New Mexico, said "Mr. X" is more accurate for determining temperature on hot nights than other members of his insect world, including the snowy tree cricket.

"X" cricket, according to Dr. Hallenbeck's report, apparently is a native of Mexico. He had never seen the insect but reported he had conducted numerous experiments by listening to the insect's chirp.

Crickets, for years, have been known as a means to test temperature, but some are contrary, according to Dr. Hallenbeck. For instance, he said, the black field cricket is a rather exasperating thermometer for he does not often chirp.

Dr. Hallenbeck said: "If the reaction to temperature of all our common outdoor insects were known, the farmer in the field would be able to determine temperature with a tolerable degree of accuracy almost any hour of the day.

Insects are not more sensitive to temperature changes than warm-blooded animals but, unlike the latter, their body temperature is practically the same as that of the air around them."—United Press.

Madras, June 17. More than a thousand dockers who went on strike yesterday for higher wages and stopped the unloading of three foodships returned to work today when they were assured that their grievances will be sympathetically considered.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, June 17. Newspaper publishers from a number of nations meeting here passed a resolution today expressing unrelenting opposition to proposals being prepared in some countries to impede freedom of the press.

They decided that plans of the United Nations' Education, Scientific and Cultural Organisation to set up an International Press Institute need further study.

The press chiefs are meeting at the annual conference of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.—Reuter.

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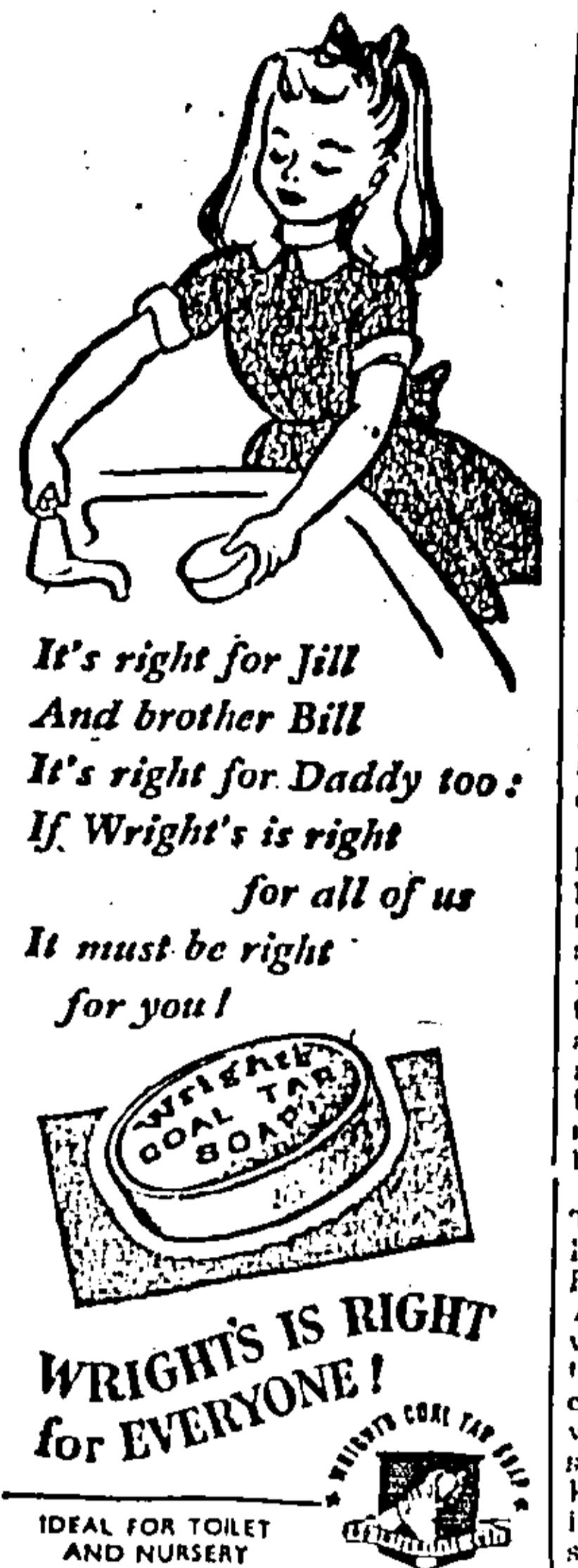
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The Crowd Roared---No. 3

## A CHAMPION WAITS FOR THE GONG



"See this," said the big man in the armchair, and he stuck out his lower lip. Half a dozen white marks showed up vividly against the redness of the skin: scars of stitches put in more than a quarter of a century ago.

"I'll show you something else," he said, and guided my fingers to his nose. "Feel these broken bones. I got 'em at the same time. Now touch this ear. Harder—you won't hurt it," as I gingerly felt the half-inch thickness of flesh that had once been his ear.

Joe Beckett, former British heavyweight champion, or "Champion of England" as he prefers to call himself, was showing me his scars. He got every one of them—the split lip, the broken nose, the swollen ear—within 20 minutes at London's Royal Albert Hall, on an autumn night in 1922; 20 of the bloodiest and most gruelling minutes in the history of British boxing.

Joe Beckett won the fight. There's no point in inquiring what happened to the other fellow. Enough to say that he was an American named Frank Moran who had knocked out Beckett in two rounds a couple of years earlier. Beckett, healing his wounds after his second contest, smiled in grim satisfaction in the knowledge that the referee had intervened after six rounds to save the American from further battering.

## A Good Hiding'

But Beckett, always a realist, speaks today as though he lost that fight. "Moran gave me a damn' good hiding," he says, bluntly. "He handed out the most terrible hiding I ever had in my career."

"He caught me in the first round and hurt me badly. My head swam. I could scarcely breathe.

"All the time I knew I had to avoid his right—the swing he called his 'Mary Ann,' which had put me away in our first encounter."

"I kept out of further trouble, and we just tore into each other like a couple of dogs. We were up and down so many times I lost count. I was too strong for him—that's what beat him at the finish."

"But I paid for it. I was in terrible pain all night. My stomach felt as though it had been kicked, my arms and shoulders ached, my mouth was sore, and my ear swelled so much that in the middle of the night I had to send for a surgeon to lance it. I looked a mess next day with my face covered in bandages. When word reached my hotel that a crowd was waiting at Waterloo to see me off back home to Southampton, I couldn't face them. 'After all,' I reasoned, 'if I had lost, they wouldn't be there to see me.' So I hired a car and went home by road."

Today Joe Beckett still avoids crowds. The man who used to gaze out from his corner of a floodlit island in a sea of faces waiting for an evening's bruising and blood-spilling now spends his

days looking after his pigs, chickens and geese on his bungalow near Basingstoke, Hampshire, where he lives with his wife and their five children.

## Booth Fighter

Joe is 57 years old. He has added weight to the 14 stone at which he finished fighting, but his blue eyes are as alert as ever. Joe no longer plans his days as he did when in training, but takes each job as it comes. His wife is good and sweet; his property investments bring him a modest income. He is king of his castle, and should be happy. But he isn't. Though never a gaudy boxer, he asks little more of life than the placid existence of a conformity.

Four years passed before the big Englishman had his chance of revenge. But he was ageing now, and had not fully recovered from the effects of his terrible battering from Moran, and, following that, a gruelling 17 rounds with Dick Smith.

That return fight with Carpenter took place on a night in October 1923. Only five blows were struck—all by Carpenter.

The first was a left to Beckett's nose. While he blinks from the pain, came a right to the cheek.

Before the return fight had begun, he took a "postman's knock"—a right to the jaw and a left hook on the eye. Both were off the target, but were enough to send him down for a count of six.

The Frenchman, eyes blazing, saw his chance for the kill. The moment Beckett was on his feet Carpenter hurled himself across the ring.

right to the chin, delivered with all his strength, connected perfectly, and the ring posts shook as Beckett slumped down again. This time there was no bending the count. As the referee reached "nine" a towel fluttered over the ropes from Beckett's corner.

## His Strength Told

That was the technique he carried through his career. Most of his contests became spoiling affairs, unless Joe landed with his favourite short left hook to the body, which was usually good enough to start the timekeeper counting. A boxer who knew how to jump in quickly and dart back out of reach could always puzzle Beckett, but let him stay long enough for a set-to with those powerful arms and he would emerge from the clinch a weaker and wiser man.

Of victory after victory Beckett speaks the epitaph: "I was too strong for him." Only once did he weaken himself seriously through shedding weight in training—when out-ponted by Dick Smith over 20 rounds for the British light-heavyweight championship at the National sporting Club in February, 1918.

Explaining that mistake, Beckett says he baked down to 12½ stone odd, and was so weak that "I couldn't have put my first into a pudding."

Normally he fought at 13 stone, and it was not until years later, when he went into the return with Frank Moran deliberately heavier than usual that he found his natural weight of 14 stone was his best.

But by then he had only three fights left in him. And by losing to Dick Smith he had thrown away any prospects he might have had of becoming the darling of the National Sporting Club, the authority governing body of the sport in those days.

Exactly a year after the Smith fight, Beckett knocked out Bomber Bill Wills in the fifth round for the heavyweight title. But the fight was staged under a rival promotion, at Highborn Stadium. The NSC refused to recognise Beckett as champion, and did not give him the customary Longdale Belt.

"Altogether, I fought eight times for the English heavyweight championship," says Beckett. "But only once did I win a belt. Then, instead of the usual ceremonial presentation, with drinks all round, when I called at the club a uniformed official told me: 'Your belt's over there on the table, wrapped up ready for you.' 'That hurt. I told the man I didn't want their belt, and they

could keep it. I never even touched it, but had a replica made myself."

## Sensational Defeats

Though Beckett is rated by many as the best British heavyweight in memory, he is chiefly remembered for his two sensational one-round defeats at the hands of Georges Carpenter. The first lasted 36 seconds, the second went on a quarter of that time. At their first meeting, just before Christmas, 1919, Beckett made the mistake of bringing down his arm to ward off a left to the heart. By doing so he uncovered his chin, and the Frenchman, speedy as a flyweight, leaped over with a right to the jaw. The count of 10 was little more than a formality.

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## Boos And Hisses

That towel was the curtain call for the victim, only boos and hisses. Beckett never fought again.

The storm raged for days. When Beckett went home he found himself walking alone for the first time in years. The idolators had vanished.

Now Beckett, in a state of self-imposed but Iksome inactivity, digs his garden and feeds the pigs, but this type of domesticity does not appeal. He is restless for something he cannot define.



## Choice For Men On The World's Roof

By A.C.S. TEBBITT,  
Special Correspondent

A silent diplomatic love affair with no radio barrage, no newspaper articles and no publicity to help the wooing, but with a few threats and many promises, is going on up on the Roof of the World.

## No Direct Ties

The wooed is Tibet and the wooers are China, Russia and India. The prize from India's point of view is greater security and before Christmas, 1919, Beckett made the mistake of bringing down his arm to ward off a left to the heart. By doing so he uncovered his chin, and the Frenchman, speedy as a flyweight, leaped over with a right to the jaw. The count of 10 was little more than a formality.

With Russia she has no direct ties, except perhaps that the greatest library on Tibet is in Leningrad. But Russia is not a country to be trifled with or who easily takes no for an answer.

If the British were still in India the answer to the problem would be simple.

She would ask for British protection and be able to figuratively thumb her nose at both China and Russia—as she did in the past. But the British prop has been removed, and she realises that she can no longer live in splendour and safe isolation.

Although she is to be a republic, India is still in the Commonwealth and Tibet is inclined towards seeking Indian protection but she would very much like to know what would be the immediate reactions of Russia and China.

Russia's attitude is the easiest to foresee.

But her likelihood of success in this sphere is remote.

Sikhs also wants to stay independent if possible and feels that she would be no better off dominated by Tibet than she would be by any other country.

So Tibet knows that sooner or later she must make her choice.

Culturally she is nearest China—she was a Chinese province for hundreds of years till the British helped her gain her uncertain independence in 1913.

Economically she is closest to India. Practically the whole of

beyond a desire to get back to the comparatively faster tempo of life in his beloved Southampton. Beckett has the reputation of being something of a recluse. But break down the barriers and you find a warm-hearted man who speaks generously of his old rivals and with modesty of his own achievements.

Now Beckett, in a state of self-imposed but Iksome inactivity, digs his garden and feeds the pigs, but this type of domesticity does not appeal. He is restless for something he cannot define.

At 57 he is still young enough to lead an active life in any one of half a dozen spheres. But it seems such a long wait before he hears the gong that will bring him out fighting.

## The Chinese attitude is harder to foresee.

The Chinese attitude is harder to foresee.

## Chinese Attitude

It largely depends on the power the Chinese Communists have over the peasants in the surrounding districts. The Dalai Lama is the spiritual ruler of a large area of Sinkiang and Chinese Turkestan which borders on Tibet.

If his power has not been broken then nothing will be done except to induce him to take his "advisers" from the Chinese areas of his "Spiritual Kingdom" when he comes of age in 1951 and, through these, hope to dominate the country gradually. But if the Communists have really a tight hold on the area, then there is a possibility of border raids and even annexation of outlying districts and eventually the whole country.

Communism is coming nearer to the borders of India every day and with every success of the Communists in China.

Already India is fully awake to the possibilities of Communist infiltration through Nepal and Bhutan should the Communists overrun the whole of China which seems very likely at the moment. And, with the likelihood of having to guarantee the integrity of Tibet, his military and diplomatic responsibilities increase daily.

It is perhaps with these responsibilities in mind that Pandit Nehru, at a recent Press conference on his return from London, hotly defended India's remaining in the Commonwealth.

He stressed the fact that India's Army, Navy and Air Force are based on the British model and that when their strength is vital to India in the present state of world affairs it would be the height of foolishness to cut herself off from the source of her armaments and from the valuable military advice which Britain is able and willing to give.



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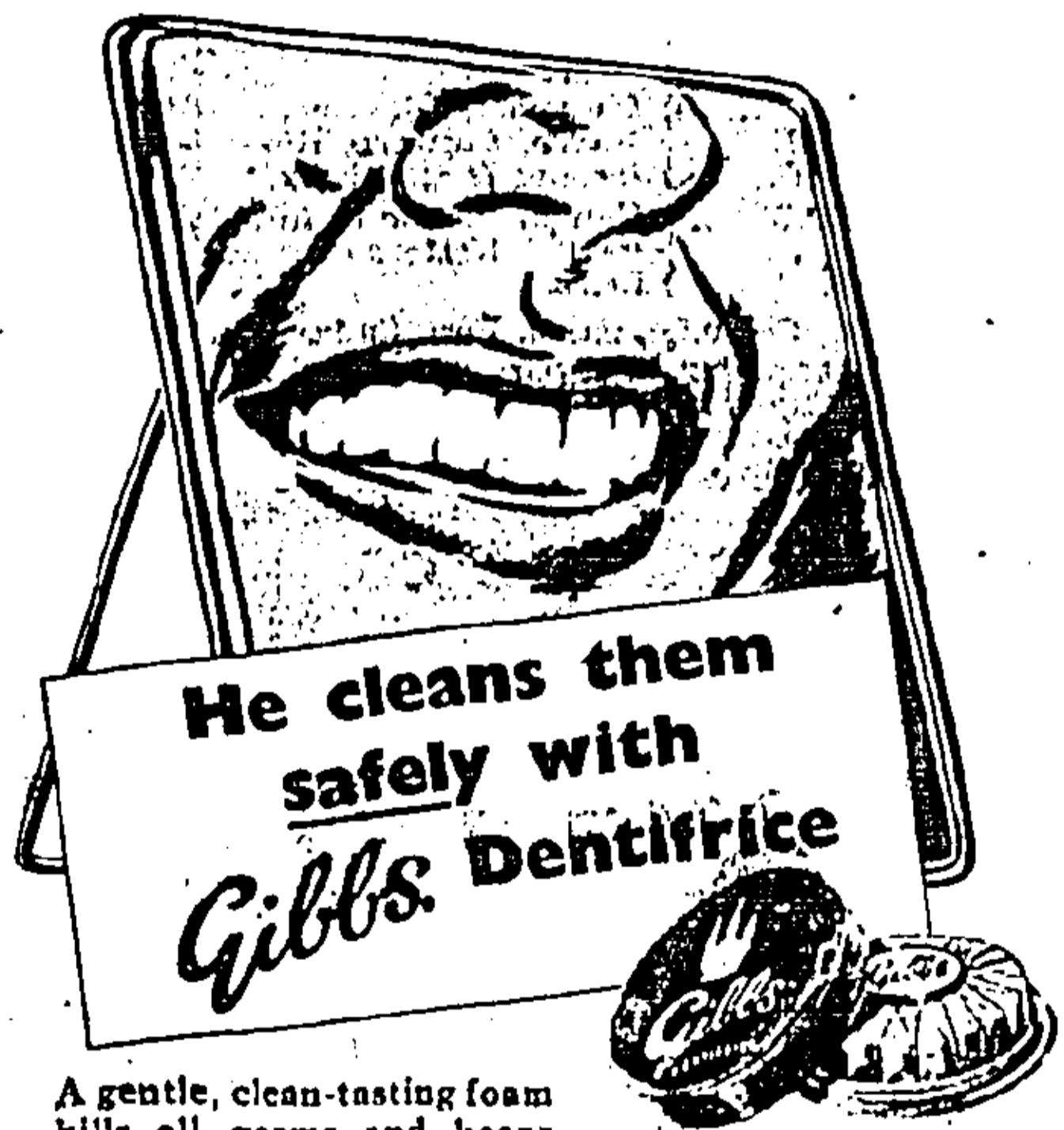
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## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

Beauty In The Hot Weather:

## CASE OF THE VANISHING FACIAL MAKE-UP

By CLAUDIA

Of all our hot weather beauty problems, perhaps the most persistent and exasperating is the "vanishing" quality of make-up.

We go out with a perfectly good and carefully applied make-up but alas! by the time we reach our appointment, we seem to have lost it on the way. At least, there is very little left to show for all our trouble. And when some kind friend comments "my dear, how hot you look," that does the final straw!

There are a number of ways of trying to cope with this problem. Some favour the "mopping up" method, adding extra dabs of powder from time to time; but the final result, sad to confess, is rather pudding.

Then there is the "fresh start" technique, which involves disappearing for lengthy periods and doing the whole job over again, much too exhausting for this weather.

Some start with an extra thick make-up in the hopes that, being more of it, it will last longer. None of these methods, are, in the least satisfactory, for beauty, like any sound business, must be built on a firm foundation. The choice of the right foundation is the answer to this problem of summer make-up. A light make-up on the right foundation is the secret.

Each year brings fresh research and improved or new foundations for different types of skin, and in hot weather, liquid or solid foundations usually prove the most suitable.

While a cream foundation is more likely to melt into the skin, a liquid or "cake" foundation has the advantage of staying on the surface of the skin much longer. Liquid foundations are blended to suit individual skin textures, from the fine and dry, to the more coarse and oily. There is no need to fear that these lotion foundations will dry up the skin, for reputable manufacturers take great care to provide a suitable formula for every skin.

The best way to use a liquid

foundation is to apply by the fingertips straight from the bottle, patting it evenly and quickly before the liquid has time to dry, doing a small area at a time. This will leave a smooth, matt finish, ready to receive a light dusting of powder.

### Powder Case

Cake make-up now comes in several different types. There is the powder cake, which gives a very light make-up. This is a special blend of powder and cream to be applied all in one.

The puff is rubbed on the make-up quite easily without clogging.

Then there is the cake make-up, which is applied with a small, damp sponge, very easy to use, and beautifully smooth if the sponge is just damp enough without being wet. The advantage of this make-up is that it needs no powder at first and lasts very well. Later a little powder dusted over will make it perfect again.

And lastly, there is the new quick make-up in stick form which needs no sponge.

These solid types of foundation are really a make-up in themselves. They can be applied as lightly, or as heavily as you choose, but for hot weather, you will find light application by far the best.

Always use your skin tonic or astringent before making up, choose a liquid or solid foundation to suit your skin and your summer make-up will cease to be a problem.

## London Fashions



EVENING CLOTHES IN LONDON show a variety of silhouettes. This lovely model by Victor Stobell is in pale rose pink brocade with a lily design; the wide skirt spreads out from the slender waist and the draped shoulder line narrows into tiny sleeves.



### At Your Fingertips

By VICTOR MAMAK

"Dear Mr. Mamak,  
I use one of the most expensive face powders and yet it gives me a "cakey" look. Would you please recommend a really good face powder? I am 38 and my complexion is on the sallow side. Also please suggest a suitable shade for my type of complexion." G.W.

The "cakey" look points to one or more of the five following causes.

(a) Your face powder is heavy

(b) You have a dry skin

(c) You are not using a powder base, or, at least, not the proper one

(d) Your face is not absolutely moisture-free when you apply powder

(e) You use face powder too liberally

Remove the cause and you will have the effect you want.

High price is not the criterion of the merit of an article. What you need is a very fine powder and some inexpensive powders are very finely milled. I cannot name the brand in these columns, but if you send me your full address, I shall be glad to mail my recommendation to you.

Regarding the shade, suitable for you I would suggest one with a pink cast. Sallow skin looks best with pink tints. In face powder are worn.

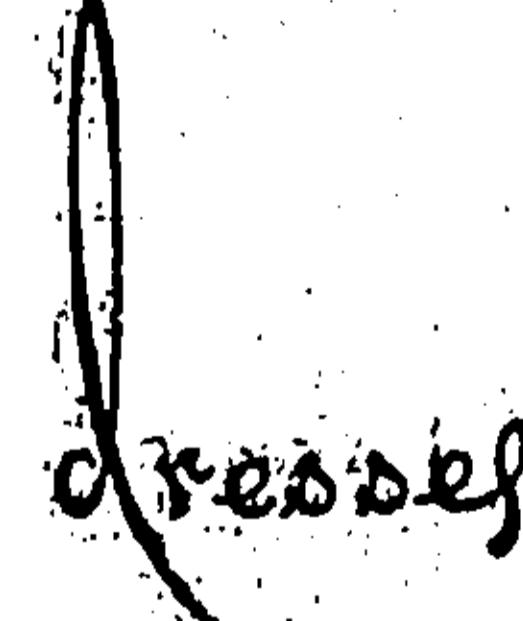
"Dear Mr. Mamak,  
Is it true that the sun dries the hair and turns it brown? I am

very fond of the beach, and I find that my black hair is turning brown and getting dry. What shall I do?" G.E.

The sun will dry almost anything. Yes, it is true the hair "sunburns." I would suggest that you choose a good hair oil for dry hair and use it daily, or at least when you go to swim. Brush your hair regularly, and wear a wide, loosely woven straw hat on the beach.

If you have any beauty problems, send them to Victor Mamak, c/o the Sunday Herald, and they will be answered in these columns.

## Renommée



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## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAYAPORTS and MACASSAR  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJIBADAK" ..... 22nd June 23rd June  
"TASMAN" ..... 11th July 12th July  
"TJISADANE" ..... 21st July 22nd July  
"TJIBALENA" ..... 7th August 21st July

MANILA  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJIBADAK" ..... 22nd June 21st June  
"TJIBADAK" ..... 21st June 21st June

SHANGHAI  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJISADANE" ..... 21st June 28th June

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN RIEMSDIJK" ..... 20th June 20th June  
"VAN HEUTZ" ..... 15th July 6th July  
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" ..... 1st August 23rd July

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TEGELBERG" ..... 28th June 10th July  
"TIJKAMPEK" \* ..... 18th July 10th Aug.  
"RUY'S" ..... 10th Aug. 7th Sept.  
"TJIBODA" \* ..... 5th Oct. 17th August

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.  
Transhipment cargo accepted on through Bs/L to  
Dar-Es-Salam and Zanzibar.

\* no passenger accommodation.

JAPAN  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TEGELBERG" ..... 25th June

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE  
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"MEERKERK" ..... Early July  
"AMSTELDIJK" ..... End July  
"RUNKERK" ..... End Aug.  
"MARIERK" ..... Sept.

Transhipment cargo accepted on through Bs/L to India,  
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN  
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"MEERKERK" ..... Early July

KING'S BUILDING: TELS: 28015 to 28017  
CHINESE AGENTS: 82, CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS: 31196-25133

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST  
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

m.v. "DONA ANICETA" ..... 1st July  
m.v. "BENGAL" ..... 10th July

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST  
VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

m.s. "DONA AURORA" (calls Japan) ..... 20th June  
m.v. "DONA NATI" ( " ) ..... 22nd July

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also, possibly, COLOMBO.

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DEPARTURES

S.S. "TAITUNG" ... Keelung ... 21st June 49

(With Passenger Accommodation)

For Full Particulars Please Apply to the Above

## PAYMENT SCHEME IN EUROPE BOGGED DOWN

### SURCHARGE ON SHIP FREIGHTS

Bombay, June 17.  
A surcharge of 25 per cent on all shipping freight rates from the United Kingdom and the Continent to Bombay will be imposed on and after June 30, it was announced in London today.

A spokesman for the conference of British, Indian, Belgian, Dutch and Scandinavian lines, which has been discussing the matter by telegraph and telephone since yesterday, told Reuter that the surcharge has been found necessary solely on account of the very heavy congestion at Bombay, with consequent serious delays in the turn round of vessels.

A seven-week freight "war" on the Europe-India shipping routes began last March when two Netherlands lines withdrew from the agreement governing freight rates as they were not satisfied with the granting of rights to a Danish line.

The thought that their allocation of India trade formerly in German hands was too small, The Dutch lines then initiated a rate cutting rivalry.

The "war" ended with an agreement by which the rate of freight charges was restored to the level operating before the "war" began.

Mr. M. A. Master, General Manager of the Scindia Steamship Company, said in London at that time that Indian shipping lines had had to give away a large portion of the trade from their own country to bring about this settlement.

The proposal for a 25 per cent surcharge on freight rates to Bombay was submitted to this week's conference from Bombay, according to a Bombay report on Wednesday.—Reuter.

### COAL RATIONING IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, June 17.  
Due to a threatened coal strike the New South Wales Joint Coal Board announced drastic rationing which cut railway services, electricity and gas supplies in half.

Rationing will start at midnight on Saturday and continue indefinitely. It will cut deeply into the steel industry and allow general industry only one-quarter of its normal coal consumption.—United Press.

U.S. TRADING WITH CHINA

Washington, June 18.  
Some Government officials expect an increase in the export of U.S. merchandise to Communist portions of China as a result of the trade regulations just announced by the Reds.

A big backlog of Chinese orders piled up in the U.S. after the Nationalists refused to allow the goods to enter China.—Associated Press.

### LONDON STOCKS

London, June 19.  
British Government securities declined in the stock market as light selling and found little support. Others sections of the market were idle but some industries improved fractionally. Oil held steady and Kaffirs eased somewhat. Financial Times' index 104.0.—Associated Press.

### INDO-BRITISH TALKS

Bombay, June 17.

Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, Governor of the Indian Reserve Bank, left here for London by air today to attend the Indo-British Sterling talks, which opened on June 10 with discussions on Indian Sterling and dollar balances held by Britain. Sir Chintaman, who relinquishes the governorship at the end of the month, told Reuter that he expects the talks to be concluded by June 30.

Dr. John Matthai, Indian Finance Minister, and Sir Bemal Rama Rau, Reserve Bank Governor-designate, are leaving for London on June 21.—Reuter.

REMBRANDT SOLD

London, June 17.

A small Rembrandt, measuring

8-3/4 inches by nine inches, in

pen, wash and red chalk, fetched

£24,200 at a London auction to-

day. It was a small sheet of

studies of seven heads of men

and a sketch of a woman nursing

a baby.

The purchaser was Professor

Thomas Bodkin, Director of the

Darier Institute of Fine Arts at

Birmingham University. The

previous owner was the late Mr.

Oscar Franklin Oppenheimer.—

Reuter.

SHANGHAI

was discharged at Hongkong

into the premises of the Hong-

king & Kowloon Wharf &

Godown Co., Ltd., according to

the terms and condition of the

Bill of Lading, where it now is

lying at the risk and expenses

of Cargo Owners, who are re-

quested to surrender to us the

relative B/L duly endorsed for

counter-signature, so that deli-

very may be effected.

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P. & O. Building Hong Kong  
Tels. 57731 (8 Lines).

DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents

MAERSK LINE

Hong Kong, June 17, 1949.

## New York Stock Exchange

Paris, June 17.  
A last minute attempt to break down the difficulties into which the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation has got itself over the intra-European payments scheme for the second Marshall Aid year will be made in Brussels next Thursday.

The Chairman of the O. E. E. C. the Belgian Prime Minister, Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak, has called an emergency meeting of what has come to be known as the "Big Four" of the O. E. E. C.

Supply and demand were close-

ly balanced on Friday in one of

the quietest stock markets in

years. Prices barely moved out

of a narrow rut, and closing

quotations showed a fairly even

mixture of fractional gains and

losses.

Transfers \$80,000—smallest total since

last October.

Among gainers: Phelps Dodge, 2.7.

American Woolen, Northern

Pacific, Union Pacific, Twentieth Century

Fax.

Losers included: U.S. Smelting

Aluminum, Western Union, Santa

Fa, Sinclair Oil, Texas Company.

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks 58.50; 20 Industrials 163.78; 16

Rails 42.22; 10 Utilities 88.82.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 17%.

American Can 1%.

American Biscuits 40%.

American Waterworks 18%.

American Tobacco 66%.

Anaconda Copper 25%.

Baldwin Locomotive 0.

Barnard 11%.

Bathurst 23%.

Bethlehem Steel 23%.

Beech Aircraft 18%.

Borden Co. 5%.

Canadian Pacific 10%.

J. I. Case 20%.

Chrysler 45%.

Commercial Solvents 14%.

Corn Products 45%.

Dow Point (New stock) 45%.

Eastman Kodak 40%.

Electric Light & Power 26%.

General Electric 8%.

General Motors 55%.

Goodrich 84%.

Homestead Mining 20%.

International Harvester 23%.

International Paper 43%.

International Tel. & Tel. 7%.

Johns Manville 23%.

Kennecott Copper 4%.

Montgomery Ward 48%.



ARRIVALS FROM

OWENDO	Europe	12th July
YONNAX	Europe	23rd July
CHAMPOILLION	Marseilles	25th July
SAILING TO		
Lt. de LATOUR	North Africa, & Europe	20th June
OWENDO	North Africa & Europe	15th July
YONNAX	Japan	27th July
CHAMPOILLION	Shanghai	28th July
CHAMPOILLION	Marseilles	4th August
YONNAX	North Africa & Europe	mid. August

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Queen's Building, Tel. 26651 (three Lines)

The SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

M.V. TONGHAI	6th July
M.V. MINDORO	Sails for Keelung & Kobe 8th July
M.V. TONGHAI	30th July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

M.V. TONGHAI 20th July

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSKILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM) HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO &amp; GOTHEBORG.

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ISTHMIAN LINE

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

S.S. "STEEL ADMIRAL"	8th July
Sails for Salgon, Bangkok & Batavia	9th July
SAILINGS TO U.S.A., via PANAMA	
S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE"	24th June

S.S. "QUEEN'S VICTORY"	10th July
S.S. "SL AUGUSTINE VICTORY"	22nd July

for

LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK

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SAILING 25th JUNE

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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" In Port

M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" July 6

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" July 26

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" June 19

M.S. "PETER MAERSK" June 24

(MAIDEN VOYAGE)

M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" July 20

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## AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

## Arrivals

## TODAY

BOAC ex-London, Swallow: 4:35 p.m.  
CNAO ex-Amer via Swallow: 1:45 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:10 p.m.  
CATO ex-Chungking via Canton: 2:15 p.m.  
CPA ex-Manila: 12 noon; ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 8 p.m.  
HJK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10:10 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m.  
PAA ex-Manila: 1 p.m.  
BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkok: 4 p.m.

## TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 12:30 p.m.  
CNAO ex-Amer via Swallow: 1:45 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:10 p.m.; ex-Pooleh via Taipeh: 8, 10 a.m., 4:15 p.m.  
HJK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10:10 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m.  
PAA ex-Manila: 2, 10 a.m., 4:35 p.m.  
BOAC ex-Singapore: 4:35 p.m.

## TUESDAY

CNAO ex-Amer via Swallow: 1:45 p.m., 4 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9:05 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:10 p.m.; ex-Kunning via Luchow, Canton: 8 p.m.  
CPA ex-Manila: 12 noon; ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 8 p.m.  
HJK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10:10 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m.  
PAA ex-Han Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 8 p.m.  
POA ex-Banquet: 4 p.m.  
BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 4 p.m.

## TODAY

CATC for Chunksing: 7 a.m.; Canton: 2:15 p.m.  
HJK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.  
PAA for Bangkok: 2:30 p.m.  
POA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7:15 p.m.

## TOMORROW

DONA NATI (Rama) for Cebu.  
PORT CARDOU (HJK Eastern) for Mila.  
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jensen) for Kuling.  
MARCHEN MAERSK (Jensen) for Manila.  
ROBERT MAERSK (Jensen) for Cebu.  
SAN MIGUEL (Manners) for Macao.  
TJBADANE (RIL) ex-South East Asia.

## YESTERDAY

DENGALION (D & B) ex-Europe via Borneo: 8 p.m.  
JUNAN (D & B) ex-Tientsin.  
VAN REINSDIJK (RIL) ex-South East Asia.

## TODAY

DENGALION (D & B) ex-Europe via Borneo: 8 p.m.

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## TOMORROW



Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	Swatow	3 p.m. 19th June
"TSINAN"	Inchon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 20th June
"ANTILOCHUS"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 20th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Amoy & Swatow	10 a.m. 21st June
"TSINAN"	Swatow	5 p.m. 22nd June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 23rd June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Amoy	28th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Bangkok	28th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore, Belawan & Penang	29th June

Sails from Custodian Wharf

## ARRIVALS FROM

"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Swatow & Amoy	19/20 June
"TSINAN"	Tientsin & Korea	7 a.m. 20th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Shanghai	11 a.m. 21st June
"TSINAN"	Swatow	24th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Kobe & Keelung	24/25th June
"TSINAN"	Tientsin & Inchon	24/25th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Bangkok & Saigon	28th June
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	28th June

## RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	DEP. Hongkong	ARR. Hongkong
	Midnight	8 a.m. 19th & 21st June
"WUSUEH"	HK/MACAO	MACAO/HK
	DEP. H.K.	ARR. H.K.
	2 p.m. 25th June	5.45 p.m. 19th & 26th June

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## MY FIGHT WITH WOODCOCK

(By FREDDY MILLS)

Britain looks like having a heavyweight champion of the world this year. That's fine, except that the fly in the ointment is that it won't be me. Too bad. I had really set my heart on it, you know, but Bruce Woodcock's right-hand dig kyboshed my hopes at White City, London, on Thursday night.

"Poor old Freddy, Good old Bruce," the fans are saying as fighters' fortunes change with fickleness no other game can match. Well, I can tell them that, much as I appreciate all their kind words to me, I'm happy to know that there's a hundred per cent champion to keep the old country's flag flying in world boxing affairs.

Make no mistake about it, Bruce is just that. Deep inside me, ever since our first meeting three years ago, I've always had a healthy respect for his right hand. Right now I know that even at that I had made the same mistake as a lot of other people in under-estimating its power.

He had everything at stake—the three titles he held, a world championship fight round the corner. If you ask me that was uppermost in his mind when he cracked me on the chin with a punch of a right in the very first round. All his hopes, his ambitions, were back of that one punch. If they weren't, heaven help the man who meets him when he really feels that way, because it was the hardest wallop I ever stopped in my life.

Baski belted me, and Lesnevich isn't actually a slouch when it comes to clean, concise hitting, but there wasn't the "Buddy" behind any of their blows that the new Woodcock packs into his.

## A New Woodcock

It is a new Woodcock, you know. I really think he was a man and a half compared to our previous set-to. And no one can give away 20 pounds, as I was trying to do, to a man and a half. He hit me so often, on the chin, on the neck, with crushing punches under the heart, that there were times when I was wondering what had gone wrong with me.

I may not have been the Freddy Mills who liked Lesnevich for the world title. Perhaps I didn't box so well, or punch so hard. But I gave him everything I had, and it wasn't enough. Bruce's nose, running like a tap for three-quarters of the fight, was proof of the accuracy of my blows, but, fit as I was, I just couldn't match his fine condition and his supreme confidence.

That's a print, I had most of the psychological advantages. Even at the weigh-in, when with no thoughts in mind but to relieve the nervous tension which was casting a gloom over the assembled company, I burst into song with "There's no business like fight business." I wondered whether my seemingly carefree manner might have knocked Bruce's morale for a loop, but I never had illusions about that in the ring.

His eyes fixed me all the time like a python watching for the kill, and except for the brief spells when I resorted to straight-left tactics, he was in-

five minutes later, back in the dressing-room drinking minerals from paper-mache cups, I began to sort out the damage. A fighter feels pretty sore just after a fight, and it isn't always possible to assess what's happened.

I knew there was a tiny lump under my left eye, but I wasn't worrying about that. My neck felt stiff, and it wasn't the kind of stiffness you get from a railway carriage window.

For something like half-an-hour I rested. Then I got into a

fighting mood again.

Next morning I still felt sore.

Bodily, perhaps, a little more sore

than the night before. Mentally,

relaxed, for the first time since

I began training three weeks

earlier.

Just a little like a pricked balloon, in fact. That's the way it is when the tension's off. I had a lazy day. I felt I'd earned that, too, and "Cammy," my dog, the boxer who doesn't have to fight for a living, was happy knowing that I was home again.

First, I think, I've had my chips as far as taking on class heavyweights is concerned. I've tried it before, and failed.

I had one more try, and failed again.

And I don't intend taking the pitcher to the well....

I'm fortunate in that I still have four titles, including a world crown, to look after. If I take

good care of them I'm not likely

to go short of fights for some

time to come.

I know—from experience—that Britain has a heavyweight champion, now, who can take very good care of himself. He's been accused more than once of having a "complexion" fight. Americans. Well, that's one side ahead now, and I really think that if Woodcock reproduces Thursday's form against Savoldi in September, he will win.

If he does, London really becomes the home of breeding, the mantle which has been New York's for so long. I hope he does. Good luck, Bruce.

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Tsimshatsui, Kowloon30, Queen's Rd. C.  
Tsimshatsui, Kowloon31, Queen's Rd. C.  
Tsimshatsui, Kowloon

# BRADBURY SAVES CCC FROM DEFEAT AT HANDS OF IRC IN FIRST DIVISION BOWLS GAME

Craigengower Cricket Club, leaders in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, almost met their Waterloo yesterday when they visited Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo. It was only the brilliant display and magnificent leadership of Bradbury which saved the day for Craigengower, who scraped home to a narrow two shot victory over the Indians, who played a rousing game. The final score was 57-55 in favour of Craigengower.

Another exciting tussle was seen at Austin Road, where Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Kowloon Deck Club 61-52 in the only other First Division game played.

In the Second Division, Club de Recreio strengthened their position at the top of the League table when they beat Craigengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley by five points.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who entertained Kowloon Cricket Club in a Second Division game at Austin Road, beat their opponents by 8 shots to 55, while Filings Club, playing at home, went down to Indian Recreation Club, the final score being 57-43.

The only game played in the Third Division was that between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Prison Officers Club, which resulted in a win for KBGC by 64 shots to 55.

The First Division game between Kowloon Cricket Club and Police Recreation Club was postponed, as were also the Third Division games Kowloon Cricket Club versus Police Recreation Club and Club de Recreio versus Kowloon Deck Club.

## FIRST DIVISION

### IRC—CCC

An exciting finish marked the First Division Lawn Bowls game between Craigengower Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo, the Valley team snatching a victory by two shots although losing on two rinks. The final score was 57-55.

Craigengower's victory was, without doubt, due to the brilliant leadership of veteran Bradbury, who played a sterling game throughout and extricated his team from an awkward position.

After two rinks had finished in favour of the Indians, Bradbury and Minu had three more heads to play. The Indians were then leading by three shots, but Bradbury and his merry men soon evened the score.

The second last head found the Indians lying a shot short when the skips went down to roll. With his last word, Bradbury drew first shot to give his team a lead of one shot with the last head to be decided.

On this head, Hasson drew shots and Ali added another. Leardard was heavy and was a yard through Ali, with his second word, was also heavy and trailing the jack to give the shot away.

The position remained unchanged after the skips had rolled their respective woods.

H. M. Omar lost his second match of the season when he was beaten by J. Hoosen after an exciting game. M. I. Razack was very deadly with his drawing and again A. J. Hussain proved to be the sheet anchor of the rink. While A. R. Minu and Hoosen did what was not expected from them.

U. M. Omar and his brother K. M. Omar put up a gallant fight, but found their front men short woods too much for them.

On the other rink U. A. Rumjahn proved too good for Joe Landolt and won by nine shots.

There was not much to choose between the front men of the respective skips till when it came to the skips to roll, Rumjahn was Landolt's master.

Landolt's penchant for driving probably caused him his first defeat.

### KDC—KBGC

Visiting Kowloon Docks for their First Division Lawn Bowls game, Kowloon Bowling Green Club scored a maximum five points to beat the Kowloon Deck Club after an exciting finish. The visitors won by nine shots, the final score being 61-52.

Making his debut as skip, W. C. Simpson scored his first win at the expense of J. Ramseay by one shot after a thrilling game which ended with the score at 22-21.

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Playing at home in their Second Division Lawn Bowls match, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Prison Officers Club at Austin Road by 64 shots to 55.

The home team won only one rink, but that was sufficient to

beat the visitors.

### KDGC—KCC

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## YORKSHIRE DEFEAT CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS

London, June 17. Worcestershire, in spite of today's narrow defeat by Yorkshire, still lead the County cricket championship table, but their margin over Yorkshire is now cut to 12 points. Worcestershire have 80 points from 10 games and Yorkshire 68 from eight games.

Nottinghamshire's win over Leicestershire in the only other County game of the series has brought them from 14th place to joint 11th with Gloucestershire, while Leicestershire remain joint last with Hampshire.

Yorkshire defeated the championship leaders after the most tense day's cricket experience at Worcester for years. Yorkshire always looked slight favourites, but the home batsmen made a gallant effort on a wearing pitch, which helped spin.

With 201 runs needed with nine wickets in hand, Worcestershire's early batsmen were always struggling. Ted Jenkins, who was in three hours for 40 runs, found a partner to match his resolution before lunch, the result could easily have gone the other way. Jenkins played the spinners firmly, but not until seven wickets were down for 146 did Reg Perceval raise Worcestershire's hopes with lusty hitting, which brought him 61 in 32 minutes.

As soon as Perceval left the game was as good as over, but he gave Yorkshire a nasty scare.

The most successful bowlers were Robinson, whose off-breaks brought him four wickets for 78, and the 18-year-old Cloke, whose three-second Innings' wickets gave him the best analysis of his brief career—nine for 92.

### Whirlwind Display

A whirlwind display of fast scoring, in which Poole and Reginald Simpson played the leading parts, carried Nottinghamshire to a glorious victory over Leicestershire.

The proposition set by Leicestershire, 279 to win in 145 minutes, looked difficult enough, but Notts hit so freely that the runs were made with 38 minutes to spare.

This was accomplished for the loss of only one wicket.

Poole and Simpson hit off 251 in 97 minutes. In that time Poole made 164, the highest score of his career. He hit 21 boundaries and reached his century in an hour.

Simpson for the first time in his career completed a century in each innings. He hit a five and six fours.

Nottinghamshire obtained the runs in 35 overs, no one of which was a maiden.

## New Zealand Open Match With Surrey

London, June 18. The weather was brilliant for the start of the New Zealanders match against Surrey at the Oval today and by lunch the tourists had scored 111 for no wickets.

They won the toss and batted first on a good wicket. Surrey's bowlers were flattered by the batsmen's caution. Scott in particular played dourly. Sutcliffe by comparison was free in stroke play and reached 50 out of 91 in an hour and three quarters.

A section of the crowd urged Scott to "have a go". Promptly he responded by powerfully driving McMahon, the Australian-born slow left-arm bowler, through the covers to the rails.

Score:

NEW ZEALAND, 1ST INNINGS  
Sutcliffe, not out ..... 58  
Scott, not out ..... 45  
Extras ..... 8

Total (for no wicket) ..... 111

The teams were: Surrey: L. Fishlock, D. Fletcher, H. Squires, G. Whittaker, J. Parker, M. Barton, A. McIntyre, E. Bedser, J. Laker, R. Bedser, J. McMahon, New Zealand: B. Sutcliffe, V. Scott, W. Hadlee, W. Wallace, M. Donnelly, F. Smith, J. Reid, G. Rubens, T. Burt, J. Hayes, H. Cave.

### Fast-Scoring Kiwis Beat Hampshire

Southampton, June 17. The New Zealanders hit up 109 in 30 minutes to win their match against Hampshire here today for the loss of three wickets after the County had scored 409 in their second innings, the highest total against the tourists this summer.

Hampshire were out for 129 in their first innings, the New Zealanders replying with 430 for five wickets declared. In reply to Hampshire's second innings of 409, the tourists made 109 for 3 to win.

Hampshire, in contrast to their first innings, gave a splendid display in their second. They cleared arrears of 301 with four wickets in hand, batting with confidence on a worn pitch, which gave spin bowlers assistance.

Eager, the captain, and McCormick laid the foundation of recovery with a fourth wicket partnership of 73. Eager and Arnold put on 78 for the fifth stand and Shackleton helped Arnold to add 59 for the sixth wicket.

Eager's 82 included two sixes and ten fours in just over two and a half hours.

New Zealand's two left-handers, Sutcliffe and Donnelly, hit so fiercely that 50 runs were scored in ten minutes.

The final scoreboard read:

Hampshire, 1st Innings ..... 120

HAMPSHIRE, 2ND INNINGS

McCormick, c. Reid, b. Burt ..... 07

Rogers, b. Hayes ..... 04

Guard, b. Hayes ..... 12

Bailey, c. Rabone, b. Burt ..... 08

Eager, b. Burke ..... 02

Arnold, c. Cresswell, b. Burt ..... 10

Shackleton, b. Burt ..... 02

Walker, b. Burt ..... 10

Hill, not out ..... 00

Ranson, c. Rabone, b. Burke ..... 09

Knott, c. Cresswell, b. Burt ..... 02

Extras ..... 26

Total ..... 409

Bowling:

O. M. R. W.

Hayes ..... 33 5 108 2

Cresswell ..... 18 4 42 0

Hadlee ..... 2 0 12 0

Burke ..... 20 0 65 0

Burt ..... 42 10 76 0

Rabone ..... 27 0 55 0

Sutcliffe ..... 3 0 15 0

Smith ..... 1 1 0 0

New Zealand, 1st Innings (for 5 declared) ..... 430

NEW ZEALAND, 2ND INNINGS

Sutcliffe, c. Eager, b. Ranson ..... 39

Donnelly, not out ..... 00

Smith, b. Shackleton ..... 00

Reid, b. Shackleton ..... 00

Hadlee, not out ..... 00

Extras ..... 00

Total (for three wkt.) ..... 103

Bowling:

O. M. R. W.

Ranson ..... 6 0 47

Shackleton ..... 0 0 56

Reiter ..... 0 0 0

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## SUNDAY HERALD

# SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1949.



## Cheong Shines As EAA Sweeps Swimming Meet

(By KIMBERLEY)

Eastern Athletic Association's youthful swim pride

Cheong Kin-man, spotlighted the Eastern VRC meet last night when he dethroned Tony Lopes in the 100 yards back-stroke swim, winning in 70 seconds flat—1.6 seconds outside the record—and boating Sonny Monteiro in the 220 in the excellent time of two minutes 29.6 seconds to cause one of the biggest upsets in years.

VRC suffered badly last night. Eastern swept the board clean in all five inter-member events to clinch the meet with 19 points to VRC's 8, then went on to beat their hosts in the water-polo by six goals to one.

reach the rope. Cheong gaining inches with each stroke.

### Cheong Passes Sonny

With some eight yards left, Cheong passed Sonny and forced his stroke, tearing away to little over two feet in front of the VRC boy, touching home at 2/29.0—in the time which Sonny returned in coming second to Lau Tai-ping during the 1948 Championships.

The surprise of the evening was still to come. This arrived when the 100 back stroke event came out.

Cheong was never known for this race, while Tony Lopes' reputation for any back-stroke event needs no elaboration.

In the race last night, Lopes led only for the first 25 yards. That was all. Cheong passed him on their way down to the 50 mark, but few expected him to keep it up.

Coming to the 75 turn, Cheong drew almost a body length ahead of Lopes and on the last turn came out fast and stroking.

### Focus on Cheong

At

the

turn, however, the focus was on Cheong and Sonny, as both swimmers battled stroke for stroke to enter the lead.

Time and again the Chinese lad forged ahead, but the VRC boy held him in check and by the 75-yard mark Sonny was clearly in a dominating position; at least it seemed so, as Cheong was unable to overtake.

Monteiro took a half body lead at the 100 turn. He kept it for the whole stretch, but Cheong drew up again on the swim coming in to the 150 mark.

Sonny again forged ahead, with Cheong hitting the water furiously to stem Monteiro's urgent flight for the lead.

The way for the final turn saw both swimmers neck to neck as the race approached its climax. Then came the final turn.

Monteiro reached the 200 mark just a touch earlier than Cheong. In the turn, he was leading with 20 yards more to go.

The stands then went wild with excitement as both swimmers dashed in a wake of foam to

### Swimming Star



Eastern's swim pride, Cheong Kin-man, who caused a sensation in local swimming yesterday when he defeated Tony Lopes in the 100 yards back stroke, returning the grand time of 70 seconds flat. Earlier in the meet, Cheong snatched a last moment victory from Sonny Monteiro in the 200 swim, clocking an impressive 2 minutes 29.6 seconds—("China Mail" photo).

six goals to one with Cheong Kin-man scoring a "bat-trick".

The Chinese utilised passing tactics to score, avoiding close play with the more robust VRC men.

The home team had chances, but poor shooting lost them their opportunities. At half-time, the Chinese were 3-1.

Results

50 yards free style: 1. W. Tee (E); 2. Tsui Hung (E); 3. G. Roza-Pereira (VRC). Time: 28 seconds.

220 free style: 1. Cheong Kin-man (E); 2. Sonny Monteiro (VRC); 3. J. Yvanovich (VRC). Time: 2/29.6 seconds.

100 yards back stroke: 1. Cheong Kin-man (E); 2. Tony Lopes (VRC); 3. W. Tee (E). Time: 70 seconds.

100 yards breast stroke: 1. Cheung Chong-yue (E); 2. Sonny Monteiro (VRC); 3. Leong Chak-to (E). Time: 80 seconds.

4 x 50 yards relay: 1. Eastern Athletic Association.

Water Polo: Eastern Athletic Association 6, VRC 1.

Points score: Eastern 19, VRC 8.

## AMERICAN AMATEUR GOLF TEAM

New York, June 18. The United States Golf Association today announced the 10-man team which will represent America versus Britain in the International Amateur Golf Walker Cup series in August.

The players are: Willie Turness, Frank Stranahan, Ray Billows, Stanley Bishop, Charles Kockels, Bruce McCormick, James McHale, Robert Regel, Francis Omet, the non-playing captain. The matches will be held on August 19 and 20. —United Press.

Outliers won the one-mile

Roue Memorial Stakes and the

12 and a half Hardwick

Stakes, Silver Gate, starting at

100 to 8, won the former to give

Miss Dorothy Paget her only

Ascot success and Lady Zia

Warnhar's Hellscopio, starting at